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 7 pm

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October 22

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 Spartan Style
 A full day of fun
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 ton Southern

November 3

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November 3-5

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 UNCG Soccer Stadium

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The harrowing, last-minute rescue in a flooded creek last April in High Point has bonded Paul J. Lessard (MFA '85, Drama), Jack Kavanagh, and Ella Mae Bowman into a special relationship.

"We've all become good friends," Paul said. "Ella Mae has become my second mother; she calls every two weeks or so to make sure I'm eating all my vegetables. Jack and I, it turns out, are in the same business. We attend the same trade shows and share many common interests." And both have bronze medals from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Real Hero

Mr. Kavanagh, of New Canaan, CN, was in High Point that Friday for the opening of the International Home Furnishings Market. Leaving his rented house on Shadybrook Road about 5:45 am for a run in a light rain, Mr. Kavanagh saw the station wagon driven by Ella Mae Bowman splash into what turned out to be three feet of water, veer out of control, and float into the flooded Hiatt Branch Creek. It had been raining heavily through the night.

He ran to the creek, jumped in, and swam to the car, but he couldn't open the door or a window. Mrs. Bowman, frantic, was too uncomposed to unlock the door. The station wagon began to sink slowly, hood first, into brown water twelve feet deep.

Paul, driving to an early squash game at the Y, braked and stopped when he saw a man standing on the roof of the sinking station wagon. "At first, I thought he was in trouble until we yelled back and forth and he told me there was a woman trapped inside."

Paul sprinted to a nearby house to get something to break out the rear window of the wagon. He left his own car in the middle of the road, door wide open, headlights on, and a trail of clothing in his wake. With a hammer and big pipe wrench, he jumped into the creek and swam to

the wagon. When Paul began breaking the window glass, water inside the station wagon had risen to Mrs. Bowman's chin.

The car sank fast as water rushed in, and the strong current began to push them all down. Mr. Kavanagh leaned out and grabbed a telephone

pole. Braced, the two men were able to get stronger grips on a leg and arm and pull Mrs. Bowman to safety.

Someone later asked him why he had risked his own life for a stranger. "Since I'm a Christian, there really was no decision to make. I had no choice. It was an obligation."

"It's sort of an atonement"

After a week and a half in the hospital with three broken ribs, a collapsed lung, and a fractured kidney — soccer in the over-thirty league can be rough — Paul J. Lessard (MFA '85, drama) of Greensboro was at home obeying doctor's orders, taking it easy, when he got a shot in the arm.

A letter arrived from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh, telling him that UPS would deliver a medal to his front door on Wynnewood Drive. Watch for it. He was a certified hero.

The bronze medal and a check for \$2,500 recognized this spring Paul's act of heroism the year before on April 16, 1993. The medal and check had nothing to do with the injuries he received this spring in a recreational league soccer game, although surely he deserves something for driving himself to the emergency room.

Because of the way the money came to him, Paul said he felt it was improper for him to spend it on himself. Instead, he spent it on one of his own heroes, Clebe McClarey, former Marine, Vietnam War veteran, and speaker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. McClarey will speak in the Greensboro/Guilford County public schools in October, with expenses underwritten by Paul.

Although Paul is regional sales manager with Culp, Inc., a textile company in High Point, he had planned since a boy on a career in the Marine Corps like his father, who retired as a colonel three years ago. However, a badly broken arm during training resulted in a medical discharge.

"Dad cried when I called and told him about the discharge," Paul said. "I think this medal goes a long way in easing that old disappointment; it's sort of an atonement."

My Way to History

BY DR. RICHARD BARDOLPH

When, recently, Editor Miriam Barkley '74 urged me to add another to the thirty-odd historical sketches I had written for *Alumni News* in recent years, I asked her to suggest a topic that might interest our readers. She had evidently considered the question in advance for she promptly and tactfully proposed that this time I write a piece giving some account of myself, now that I was nearing the fiftieth anniversary of my arrival in September 1944, at Woman's College. I left the interview with grave doubts about the propriety of submitting an essay centered upon myself, but a few days later a remarkable occurrence suddenly relieved my misgivings and I was plunged into the writing of this memoir before I realized what was happening.

Let me explain. I think it reasonable to assume that many of those who will read what I am about to say will have seen a piece I wrote for the University's *Bulletin* (Fall 1991, pp. 12-14). Those who have read that earlier sketch will remember it not for any merit that it displays but because of the startling disclosure that it recounts. For the benefit of those who have not seen that article I quote, slightly edited from one of its opening paragraphs, "At midnight, February 18/19, 1991, as I approached the McIver Statue on the Library lawn I heard what sounded

like a man clearing his throat, followed by a confused metallic rustle. As I turned to look — conceive my astonishment! — the figure of McIver clambered down from his pedestal, shed his bronzed integument, smiled (particularly with his eyes, I thought), and initiated our conversation, prompted by the fact that the hour of the school's one hundredth anniversary had just struck. His ghost had, I gathered, been prowling silently and invisibly about the campus in recent months and he was eager to talk for the first time since his demise in 1906 with a current denizen of the college grounds about the surprises he had overhead and seen."

I quote this at such length because precisely the same thing happened again at a midnight hour in May, a few days after the commencement weekend of 1994. After I had recovered my composure — enough of it, at least, to enable me to proceed — we exchanged a few pleasantries and resumed the colloquy we had held that evening in February 1991.

I recall that on that occasion we had spoken for a mere half hour, for (to quote again from my previous article) "I could see that he was somewhat uneasily seeking a way to terminate our session. As I turned my glance elsewhere he suddenly disappeared as if in a mist. Seconds later, reconstituted in bronze, he stood once more on his pedestal, his mild eyes gazing benevolently across the campus, into the middle distance."

Suspecting that our time together would again be brief, I came directly to the point and asked what had prompted this second epiphany. I was somewhat taken aback by his pointedly good-humored response. He had, he said, remembered my saying in 1991 that I had come to the College in 1944, had subsequently elected to make my whole professional career here, and that I had since my retirement in 1980 continued to live at my Tate Street address a few hundred feet from the campus' eastern boundary. (In the house, incidentally, in which his daughter, Annie, Class of 1905, had come to live as a young bride about 1913.) He had thought about my long tenure here, he said, during the 1994 commencement/alumni activities and decided to contrive another meeting with me. He went on to say that he was eager to hear the personal history of one who had identified himself so closely and for so long with the institution that he had had the happiness to found a century ago. What were my social origins? What had led to my choice of a profession? What circumstances had brought me to the Greensboro campus? What were my initial perceptions of the school and its prospects? And, once settled in, what was it about the school and the city that encouraged me to believe that "my lines have fallen to me in pleasant places"?

What follows is as faithful a transcription of what I said as I can assemble. I use no quotation marks, for I was not carrying a tape recorder

or even a note pad at that time of night. If my account seems random and disjointed I beg the reader to consider that once the talk began to flow, the shifting scenes and apparent discontinuities are a consequence of my decision, on the spot, to let McIver control the themes and direction of my remarks, by his spontaneous queries and interjections.

I have silently deleted his questions from this report on the theory that they are more or less implicit in my replies. There are other very considerable omissions that my readers will approve. Bear in mind that McIver died in 1906 and had therefore never heard of World War I, the Depression, the New Deal, or radio and television, or even about *Alumni News*, the women's suffrage amendment, or the Student Government Association, to say nothing of dozens of other phenomena that I had to explain to him if what I was telling him was to make any sense at all. All these unavoidable digressions took up at least half the time I spoke with him, and readers of this piece will be grateful that I have left out nearly all of such matters that are now common knowledge. (My allusion to hitchhiking, for example, derailed my primary exposition for nearly ten minutes.)

To begin with, I was the second of six children, born in Chicago, to Dutch immigrant parents who had first met, after coming to America with their families, in the choir of one of the churches in the strictest Dutch Reformed connection that ministered — still in the Dutch language — to the immigrant folk. These Hollanders had settled in an enclave of a decaying neighborhood on Chicago's Near

West Side, which had somehow survived the Great Chicago Fire of 1872. (The community by the way, was about a mile from Jane Addams' Hull House.) They were closely knit, in virtual isolation from their Polish, Bohemian, Russian, and Irish neighbors, lest they be — as their pastor would say, "unevenly yoked with unbelief."

The Dutch community — known as "The Valley" — maintained its own school where the principal credential of its teachers was a solid grounding in Reformed theology and some skill in easing children into the English language and American ways, which the youngsters in turn carried home to their parents who were themselves still struggling to become American without losing their Netherlands heritage. The total instructional program was, by any test, superb; the teachers' splendid and passionately dedicated, and distressingly underpaid, instruction still defines my life. Together with my devout parents, they have been a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.

After my first year at our school on the West Side, the family moved — as did many of our folk — to the southern edge of Chicago in an area known as Roseland — so named because it was in those days a green and sweet place, rich in trees and flowers, and of course, heavily seeded with Holland-

ers, by now served by seven of their churches and two of their schools.

The same sober orthodoxies and educational excellence were provided by the Chicago Christian High School which our people had established in the Englewood section of Chicago to serve students drawn from several Dutch neighborhoods in and around Chicago. Upon graduation, in 1932, I continued for another year in this tradition when the high school added a junior college to which the Illinois state authorities did not hesitate to grant full accreditation.

By the spring of 1933, however, the country's calamitous economic plight brought us to the edge of despair. Totally stripped of income we were forced to bear the shame, so alien to the Dutch temperament, of becoming wards of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. But only briefly; for the creation of the New Deal's Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) came to our rescue when my older brother and I were enrolled in the Corps a few weeks after its establishment. After brief boot training at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, we were dispatched with Co. 638 to a national forest in a portion of northern Wisconsin that is bounded by Lake Superior. We were now at least earning our subsistence and helping to keep our big family afloat.





It was, to say the least, a startling departure from the snugly sheltered and over-Calvinized environment we had always known. Happily the culture shock was accommodated with surprising ease. Our company of two hundred men (between the ages of 18 and 24) had been largely recruited from welfare families in Chicago's poorest and roughest neighborhoods, but I sensed, long before my year expired, that the importance of this year to my education was immense.

Our unit was quartered and subsisted as a military encampment. Our superior officer was a major out of West Point, whom we rarely saw, for his wife and child lived in a cottage built in the remotest corner of the camp. The day-to-day administration was in the hands of an army reserve captain and two noncommissioned officers who directed the mess hall, the commissary, and the medical and sanitary facilities, while two rangers from the U.S. Forest Service supervised our work in the woods.

In a matter of weeks the camp had become a genuine community. The clothing we were issued came out of the Army's Quartermaster's Depot in Philadelphia, all of it kept over from World War I which, after all, had ended only fifteen years before. From the same source came our tents, cots, blankets, and mess-kits and other camp equipment. As winter approached we struck our tents and were domiciled in the coldest two months (temperatures of -40° were not thought to be remarkable) in the abandoned bunkhouse of a long vanished logging company whose devastation of the forest it was our mission to repair. With the approach of spring we were returned to our original campsite where

army barracks had been built for us.

Six decades later I still regard that year as a crucial component of my education, and I faithfully believe that much of what I eventually came to know about human nature first came to my notice in that unlikely setting. Even the book-learning went on. At first I was dismayed at the prospect of being deprived of the George M. Pullman branch of the Chicago Public Library upon which I had drawn so heavily in my high school years. But that difficulty was overcome when our company's army doctor, equipped with a list of titles (principally of history, biography, and an occasional novel) which I had supplied him, persuaded the Ashland City Library to send down several shelves of books on extended loan to our camp. Little did I think then that this would become a link in the chain of circumstances that would later lead me to my choice of an occupation.

After my year in the CCC, there followed four melancholy years of unemployment only occasionally relieved by brief periods of short-lived jobs, but rendered tolerable by the opportunity to earn a full year of college credit through correspondence courses offered by the University of Illinois. In addition I was reading public library books — chiefly of history, biography, public affairs, and a sampling of fiction and poetry — in quantities I was thereafter never again able to equal. Another source of satisfaction was three two-week hitch-hiking trips: The first in the summer of 1934 through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York; the second (1935) through New England; and the third west from Chicago by way of Omaha, Denver, and Salt Lake City, to California, Oregon, and Washington State beyond Mount Rainier and up to the border of British Columbia. On these trips I always wore my old CCC clothes both because they improved the prospects of catching rides and they provided an excellent ice-breaker as I made my way from town to town. Sleeping on a park

bench soon proved unacceptable, especially when it rained, and was abandoned in favor of the sort of tourist rooms then so common in towns along major highways. By shopping around I could usually find suitable quarters for fifty cents.

The earnings from my short spurts of employment in those years were divided between my family and my Postal Savings Bank account. By 1938 my little hoard, so parsimoniously accumulated, had reached a total of nearly \$500. Then, somewhat in the spirit of a riverboat gambler, I decided to make a dash for it.

Carrying a tattered suitcase, I hitched my way to the University of Illinois at Urbana, strode into the Registrar's Office — he had been warned by mail of my coming — and signed the necessary papers. Thence to the Bursar's Office where I paid the required \$87.50 for the first semester's fees.

I had found a room for \$14 a month and managed to stretch my funds by eating for less than a dollar a day at local "greasy spoons" and earning an occasional respectable meal by washing dishes at the fraternity houses where the rich boys lived but rarely studied. I coasted comfortably to my bachelor's degree (1940) and the rest of the journey was smoothed by ample stipends from graduate fellowships, which, given my monastic way of life, enabled me to pay my way and even to put money in the bank. The six years at Urbana were, by my modest standards, a perfect delight. I did not even go home for the summers, preferring to take all the summer session courses that the rules would permit.

At this point in my narrative McIver asked what had prompted me to choose college teaching as a career. Such a goal, I told him, had never entered my mind until I had completed my MA degree (1941). In fact, when I arrived at Urbana, my plan had been to take a degree in accounting, and I was enrolled in the College of Commerce mainly because I was determined never again

to work on an assembly line. In my second semester at Commerce, however, a course called Mathematics of Finance, so severely scrambled my brains that I concluded I had best reconsider the call I had mistakenly heard.

The shift to the College of Liberal Arts was smoothly accomplished because the two years of credits I had brought with me to the University had been heavily tilted toward the liberal arts and even the year I had by now spent at Commerce had permitted a generous election of courses in the humanities. I had from the beginning chosen several history courses and in my senior year completed a history major and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

It was in the Graduate School that I came to see that my professors' mode of living and the obvious pleasure they took in their work were exactly what a man of my tastes and shortcomings was born to.

Such doubts that I may still have had were largely dispelled by three professors (one in education and two in history) who had called me into their offices, each of them, I think, without the others' knowledge, and urged me to consider college teaching. One of them called my attention to a study published in a sociological journal reporting that a broad sampling of the American public responding to a poll on occupational preference had placed college professors at the top of the list, second only to Justices of the Supreme Court. I was skeptical but impressed.

During my graduate school years I was twice called up for military service and twice turned back by cardiologists at the University of Chicago's Medical School to whom I had been referred. I understood them to be hinting without flatly saying so that my span in this world would be brief. (I am now writing this in my eightieth year.) I had meanwhile met Dorothy Corlett,

also a historian, who, though four years younger than I, took her PhD a year earlier than I did, and had become a member of the University of Illinois history faculty. A year after I came to Greensboro she became my wife.

At the time I completed my doctoral work, prospects for a teaching post were clouded by the huge diversion of students to the armed forces and a drastic reduction in college and university faculty rosters. But I did manage to get two offers and chose the one from Greensboro. Time was to prove that this was the hinge on which my entire future turned. It happened — providentially, I faithfully believe — because the head of the Woman's College's History Department had once been a fellow graduate student at the University of Chicago with the then future head of the History Department at Illinois.

I stepped off the train on a Saturday afternoon in September 1944, at Greensboro's Southern Railway station and was met by my new department head, whose household took me in as a guest until I found a permanent room in a house on Forest Avenue, directly across the street from the old college infirmary, which later surrendered its site to Elliott Hall.

I had a real job at last. Such, then, was my road to Greensboro as I related it to Dr. McIver. I then turned my attention to his questions about what it was in the College and in the city that had held me here for the next fifty years. That portion of my memoir will, I hope, appear in a later issue of *Alumni News*.



Dr. Bardolph, now professor emeritus of history, as a new faculty member at the Woman's College in 1944.

*"The essence of
nostalgia is an
awareness that
what has been will
never be again."*

Milton S. Eisenhower
The Wine is Bitter

R E U N I O

It was '44's day — and '69's and '54's and '39's and a day of celebration for all the other classes ending in 4 and 9. May 13, 1994: A day for reminiscing in old yearbooks with a pot of daisies, the College Flower (A). A day for reading letters from classmates who couldn't return to campus for their Fiftieth Reunion (B). And for anticipating the big moment, as Zell Craven Weisner and Alleene Darby Nall did (C), when the Class of '44 would fill the aisles of Aycock Auditorium.

It was a day for picture-taking — that's paparazzo Jack Pinnix '69 in center (D). There was time for tennis — Emily Harris Preyer '39 got a private lesson from UNCG tennis coach Paul Lubbers (E). A day for You-Don't-Mean-Its with Martha Fowler McNair '49 Georgia Nicolas West '54, and Marilyn "Mac" McCollum Moore '49 (F). And a day for waving wildly from the back of an overcrowded golf cart en route, surely, to yet another scrumptious feast (G).

For Chancellor Moran, it was a day for a good natured prank. The Alumni Association presented him with a ball cap — complete with bright blue ponytail (H).

Come back to next year's Reunion and we'll make *your* day.



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D

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Deane Lomax
Crowell '49



Dr. Mary Elizabeth
Keister '34



Mary Falls Peele
McDonald '42



Betty Nance
Smith '48



Jane Baucom
Stephenson '59

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards are presented annually to alumni who have made significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal through service to others.

The Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association selects alumni for the awards based on the recommendations of the Alumni Service Awards Committee. The awards are presented in May during the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.

The first Alumni Service Award was presented to Laura Weil Cone '10 in 1960. The five recipients this year join one hundred twenty-five other alumni who have been recognized for their service.

Deane Lomax Crowell '49 Charlotte

Deane was one of the first women in North Carolina to become an assistant superintendent in a public school system. Now retired, she was assistant superintendent for curriculum and staff development in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System. She was director of the school system's television instruction department. Nationally recognized for her leadership in the open schools movement, she has been an adjunct faculty member at UNC Charlotte, Queen's College, and the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister '34 Greensboro

Mary's research as Excellence Fund Professor in the School of Human Environmental Sciences helped set standards for the licensing of daycare facilities in North Carolina. Her work in early childhood development and infant-toddler care is nationally recognized. She served on the faculty from 1965 to 1978, and received the O. Max Gardner Award, the highest honor the UNC System bestows on its faculty members.

Mary Falls Peele McDonald '42 Larchmont, NY

In 1990, the three cities that make up the Larchmont area gave Mary the Martin Luther King Award for her work with the children of homeless families. A retired home economist and volunteer, she has spent most of her career working with disadvantaged children and families. She is a non-governmental representative to the United Nations and serves on the nutrition and health committee of UNICEF.

Betty Nance Smith '48 Hot Springs

Betty is widely known for her work in preserving the folk music of the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. She performs as well, recording "Songs Traditionally Sung in North Carolina" and "For My Friends of Song," among others. She has lectured on folk music at Berea College, the University of Chicago, Emory University, Kennesaw College, and Mars Hill College.

Jane Baucom Stephenson '59 Berea, KY

In 1987, Jane established in Berea the New Opportunity School for Women. It helps women make transitions. Women, for example, can explore new career opportunities through counseling, testing, and job training. For this work and other volunteer activities, the American Association of University Women awarded her in 1990 its Women as Agents of Change award. A Berea civic club has named her Citizen of the Year.

Alumni College '94

It's World War II All Over Again

BY CATHY BREWER STERNBERGH '70

Just in time for the fiftieth anniversary of D-Day, Alumni College '94 offered "Blood, Toil, Tears and Sweat: England and World War II" to more than twenty alumni and friends in early June. Led by Alumni College veterans Dr. Ron Cassell, Director of the Honors Program, and Dr. Keith Cushman, Professor of English, the seminar traced the origins of the global conflict, refought momentous battles, decoded the secrets of Ultra, and sought to recapture the spirit of half a century ago with wartime poems and the speeches of Britain's champion, Winston Churchill. The program opened Sunday evening with dessert and the film classic *Mrs. Miniver*. Two modern films, *Hope and Glory* and *Empire of the Sun*, portrayed two very different perspectives of the war through children's eyes.

On June 6, D-Day plus fifty years, the elegant surroundings of the Virginia Dare Room faded as participants recounted where they were half a century earlier. We heard about barrage balloons in California, families who entertained servicemen stationed nearby, children saving dimes in order to buy war bond stamps on Thursdays, and from everyone the ubiquitous lack of sugar, gasoline and other ordinary items due to rationing. Gideon Jones told about his family's flight from England in February 1942 aboard a "monstrous, elegant airplane." While living in England, Gideon and his family had watched bombing raids from lawn chairs in their front yard.



Participants in Alumni College '94 took an arm chair trip to England during World War II.

Carroll Christensen Eve '43 was working in Cherry Point on D-Day. The mechanical drawing course she took at WC was considered valuable by her military employer. Georgia Nicolas West '54, a school girl during the war, lived near a training base. Her father frequently brought the young airmen home for a good meal. Georgia says, "I was in love with all of them." Years later when she and her husband, Warren, visited Normandy, they searched out the grave of one of those young men, a casualty of the invasion. Tom Hubbard '74 was serving with the Army Air Corps in England prior to D-Day. On June 5, nineteen-year-old Tom was on guard duty as the paratroopers arrived and took off for their nightly training mission. This night was different, however. When

the planes returned to base hours later, they were empty and there were bullet holes in the fuselages.

After the intensity of the shared D-Day memories, the final banquet on Thursday evening offered some levity. The festivities were held in a bomb shelter constructed on site in the Alumni House. The royal family, led by King George VI, visited the shelter's residents, Ron and Keith, to honor them for service above and beyond the call of duty. Prime Minister Winston Churchill made an appearance to boost morale, and the Andrews Sisters arrived to entertain the troops. The evening closed with a class rendering of "I'll Be Seeing You." The song could be prophetic: Ron and Keith are already talking about doing the War in the Pacific next year.

Frank Porter Graham

Book Celebrates Life of Service

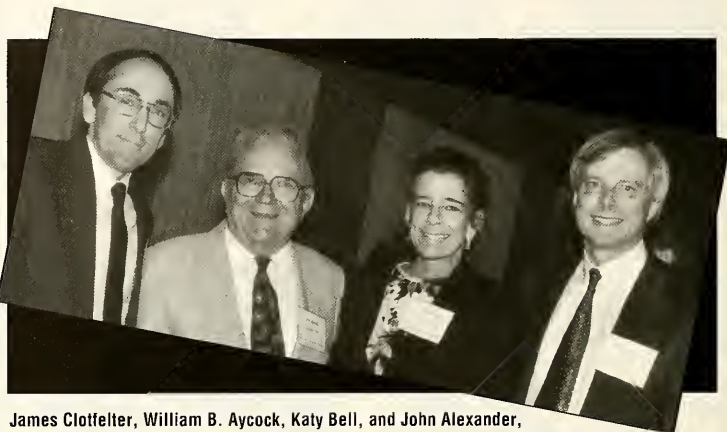
The proceedings of a 1980 symposium in Aycock Auditorium on Frank Porter Graham that included both Warren Ashby and James Ferguson have been gleaned from a long-lost audio tape, transcribed, edited, and published.

James Clotfelter, vice chancellor of administration and planning at UNCG, edited the volume and was himself a participant in the symposium. "It was the single best conference I've ever attended," Dr. Clotfelter said. "I remember it vividly."

The late Warren Ashby, who taught in the departments of philosophy and religious studies, spoke first. His biography of Graham, twenty years in the writing, was released the day before the symposium convened.

Dr. Graham was a model of public service: President of The Consolidated University of North Carolina (1931-1951), US senator, and delegate to the United Nations. Hence the name of this volume, *Frank Porter Graham: Service to North Carolina and the Nation*. William Friday, president emeritus of the UNC System, wrote the preface to it. The symposium marked the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Graham becoming president of the university system.

James Ferguson, UNCG chancellor at the time, chaired a committee that assembled a company of distinguished speakers: William B.



James Clotfelter, William B. Aycock, Katy Bell, and John Alexander, at the March 1994 luncheon held on campus to commemorate the publishing of *Frank Porter Graham*.

Aycock, former chancellor of UNC Chapel Hill and assistant to Graham at the UN; Alexander Heard, then chancellor of Vanderbilt and former chair of the Ford Foundation; Benjamin Mays, then president of the Atlanta school board and former president of Morehouse College; Claude Pepper, then congressman from Florida and a former US senator; and Tom Wicker, columnist and associate editor of *The New York Times*. Thomas E. Lambeth, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, participated in the symposium, and, later, was a strong supporter of the Graham book project.

Two years ago, McNeill Smith, a former state senator and Greensboro attorney who had participated in the symposium, came across the tape of the proceedings. He called Dr. Clotfelter, suggesting that something ought be done with it.

It was published under the auspices of the North Carolina Service Project with the support of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and distributed free to North Carolina high school, college, and public libraries. The Service Project works

to expand youth service opportunities in North Carolina with its first priority the creation of a North Carolina Child Care Corps. The project was co-founded in 1991 by Dr. Clotfelter and James Van Hecke Jr. of Greensboro, a member of the UNCG Excellence Foundation, Inc.

Faculty Retirements

- Dr. Murray Arndt, English
- Dr. Joseph Bryson, Educational Leadership and Cultural Foundations
- Dr. Charles Church Jr., Mathematics
- Dr. Clifton Bob Clark, Physics
- Dr. Donald Darnell, English
- Dr. Robert Eason, Psychology
- Dr. Dean Fadely, Communication and Theatre
- Dr. Jean Gordon, History
- Dr. Barbara Hill, Music
- Dr. William Knox, Sociology
- Dr. Stephen Lautermilch, English
- Andrew Martin, Art
- Dr. Ralph Morrison, Biology
- Dr. Robert Newton, German and Russian
- Dr. Chiranji Sharma, Educational Leadership and Cultural Foundations
- Dr. Robert Stephens, English
- Virginia Stephens, Social Work
- Dr. James Thompson, History
- Dr. Allen Trelease, History
- Dr. Elizabeth Umstead, Exercise and Sport Science
- Dr. Clarence Vanselow, Chemistry

Alumni Teaching Awards

Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards were presented this spring to Dr. Daniel Gould, a professor of exercise and sport science, and Dr. Mary Sandford, an assistant professor of anthropology.

Dr. Sandford also received a Research Excellence Award, the first faculty member to receive both awards in a single year. Her research in nutrition and disease is recognized internationally.

Dr. Gould is one of the foremost sports psychologists in the nation and a consultant to the US Olympic Committee.

Dr. David MacKenzie, professor of history, received a Research Excellence Award. His specialties are the histories of Russia, Serbia, and the former Yugoslavia.

The awards, valued at \$2,500 each, were presented at the thirty-second annual Honors Convocation.

More than 300 Wheel and Deal At Tar Heel Girls State

More than 300 girls from across North Carolina who are rising high school seniors came to campus in June to attend the fifty-fifth annual Tar Heel Girls State at Elliott University Center. This is the oldest Girls State program in the United States, having been held here since 1940.

Governor James Hunt and Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten were among the invited speakers. The week-long program simulates local and state governments. Political conventions are held, platforms are written, and legislation is debated and drafted. A governor and other Girls State officers are elected.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Gaye Barbour Clifton '81, newly elected treasurer of the Alumni Association, directs the program at UNCG.

Interim Chancellor

Dr. Debra Stewart of NCSU is UNCG Interim Chancellor

Dr. Debra Stewart became in August the first woman to lead UNCG, joining the University as interim chancellor. She is dean of the Graduate School at North Carolina State University and is not a candidate to become chancellor.

A search for a permanent chancellor is still under way.



Dr. Stewart

Dr. William E. Moran, chancellor of UNCG for fifteen years, stepped down August 15. UNC President C.D. Spangler said he hopes to fill the position by the end of this year.

Walker Avenue Deck Open

The Deck Provides a Safe Haven

Parking on campus is easier than it used to be — what a difference a deck makes. It opened this spring with more than eight hundred new parking spaces, immediately reducing the time usually required for finding a space. If a student times it right, there's no cruising at all. And if you're in the deck, the tow trucks can't get you.

The deck is behind the Bryan

School of Business and Economics and can be entered from Walker Avenue. It's an easy walk from the deck to the Dining Hall, Elliott University Center, Jackson Library, Mossman Building, and the Student Recreation Center. Without a "D" permit, parking in the deck is 75 cents an hour with a maximum charge of \$5 a day. Head for it on your next campus visit.



Weatherspoon's "Woman" On Tour

One of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery's most prized paintings, "Woman," by Willem de Kooning, is part of a touring international exhibition now at the National Gallery of Art in Washington that will travel to New York and London.

The large oil on canvas — 64 1/8" by 46" — is on loan as part of a retrospective of the work of one of the most significant American painters of the post-World War II period. De Kooning, born in Rotterdam, immigrated to New York in 1926 and became one of the leading exponents of a new American style, abstract expressionism.

"Willem de Kooning, Paintings" opened at the National Gallery May 8 and will remain there through September 5. It will then travel to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, October 11 - January 8, and the Tate Gallery in London, February 16 - May 7.

De Kooning turned ninety this year and lives in East Hampton, NY, on Long Island. Sadly, he will be unable to appreciate the retrospective in his honor because of Alzheimer's disease.

Organized by the National Gallery, "Willem de Kooning, Paintings" includes seventy-six



works gathered from public and private collections in the United States and Europe. The paintings cover de Kooning's creative work from the 1930s to the mid-1980s. In return for "Woman," the National Gallery loaned the Weatherspoon a Mark Rothko.

De Kooning painted the female form time and again to investigate the problem of creating the illusion of a three-dimensional object on a flat surface. The Weatherspoon "Woman," dated 1949-1950, is one of those studies.

The Weatherspoon acquired it in 1954 for \$1,800 as the Lane Kernodle McDuffie Memorial Gift, honoring an organizer of the gallery. "Woman" is now the most valuable object in the Weatherspoon collection, which includes more than 4,000 works.

Freshen Up Your MBA

Recycle your MBA. Faculty at the Bryan School of Business and Economics have pieced together a year-long program of study to give you the fresh knowledge to meet head-on the rapid organizational change and stiffer competition that are facts of life.

The new post-master's program, Advanced Studies in Business Administration, awards a certificate of advanced studies to those completing it. The program consists of twelve semester hours of course work. Taught in the evening hours, courses are eight weeks long, and most carry 1.5 semester hours of credit.

At least three (4.5 semester hours of credit) of the following courses must be taken: Strategic Analysis, Strategy Formulation, Business Strategy and Information Technology, Strategy Implementation, and Total Quality Management. The remaining 7.5 hours of course work consists of electives chosen from any Bryan MBA elective course offered.

Candidates applying for admission to the certificate program should hold a master's degree in business administration from a program accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. If your MBA is from the Bryan School, you qualify.

Candidates from non-accredited business schools or from fields other than business administration will be considered; however, entry must be approved by the admissions subcommittee of the MBA Program Committee in consultation with the dean of the Graduate School.

Whirlwind Moran

During William E. Moran's fifteen years as chancellor, boldness, vision, and responsibility were applied to the management of the University with unflappable dignity and style.

He arrived on campus in 1979, quickly stirred a whirlwind of activity, and the dust is still rising. The University has been expanded, remodeled, and refurbished, inside and out, and work he set in motion, such as a new building for the School of Music, continues. His resignation, which he announced matter of factly to a startled Board of Trustees this spring, was effective August 15.

With his leadership, the University curriculum today is both broader and deeper: Four doctoral programs were added, twelve master's, and five new bachelor's degree programs. All-University Liberal Education Requirements were approved, strengthening undergraduate education in the liberal arts. Five new endowed professorships were created.

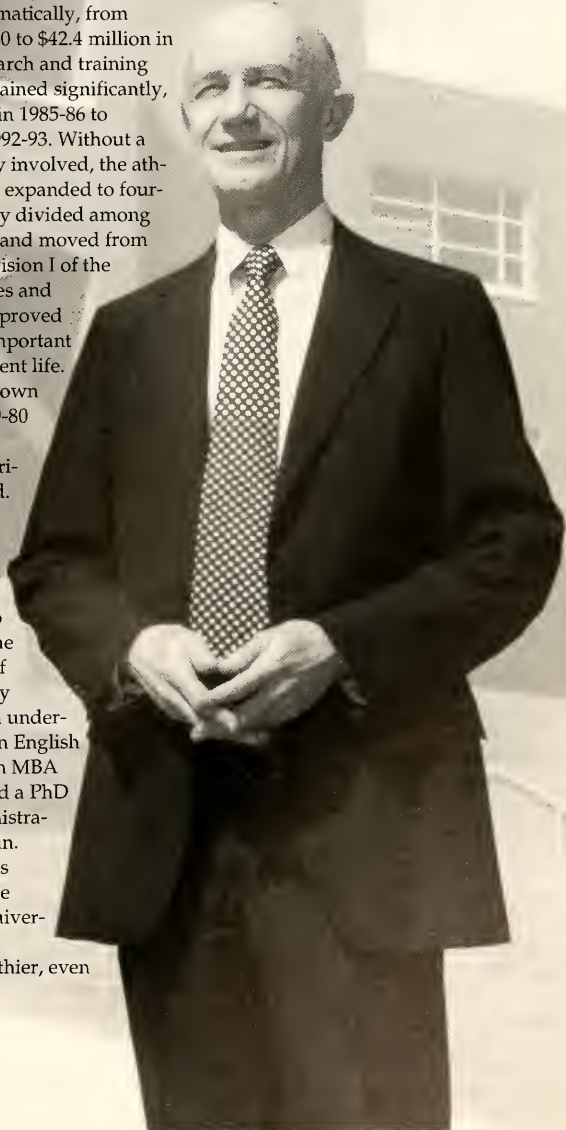
Walk across campus in any direction and more of Dr. Moran's work will be evident — the renovated Curry Building, the Ferguson Building, the renovated Dining Hall, the School of Health and Human Performance Building, the Anne and Benjamin Cone Building with the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, the Student Recreation Center, the Soccer Stadium, the University Student Apartments, the Student Plaza, and the Walker Avenue Parking Deck. Major renovations were done to Petty Science, Stone, the Steam Plant, Spencer, and other residence halls.

The University held in 1984 its first major capital gifts campaign and

surpassed the goal of \$12 million by \$1.5 million. Private giving to the University has increased steadily, from \$1.1 million in 1979-80 to \$5.7 million in 1992-93. The market value of the University endowment has increased dramatically, from \$3.7 million in 1980 to \$42.4 million in 1993. Faculty research and training grants have also gained significantly, from \$1.8 million in 1985-86 to \$11.4 million in 1992-93. Without a dime of tax money involved, the athletic program was expanded to fourteen teams, equally divided among men and women, and moved from Division III to Division I of the NCAA. Fraternities and sororities were approved and are now an important ingredient in student life. Enrollment has grown from 9,925 in 1979-80 to 12,114 last fall.

Dr. Moran arrived well-prepared. He had served as chancellor of the University of Michigan at Flint and as assistant to the president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He held an undergraduate degree in English from Princeton, an MBA from Harvard, and a PhD in business administration from Michigan.

He used all his skills to further the interests of the University, and he left it stronger and healthier, even better looking.



Alumni House Furnishings

The Alumni House — our campus home — becomes even more beautiful as time passes, thanks in part to the special gifts of our friends and alumni.

Recent donations from Margaret Brooks are especially appreciated. Among her many contributions are an outstanding Oriental carpet, which she purchased in New York in 1936; a Sheraton sideboard, now gracing the Horseshoe Room; and numerous accessories which have been lovingly placed throughout the Alumni House.

Margaret is the widow of Thornton Brooks, a Greensboro attorney who was a charter member of the University's Excellence Foundation.

The Alumni House Committee is to be thanked for their ongoing efforts to maintain the elegance of the Alumni House. Carolyn Jones Maness '46 served as chair of the

Alumni House Committee from 1966 to 1993. Under her direction the public rooms and the guest rooms were redecorated and refurbished. Carolyn's special appreciation for the Alumni House led her to give it many personal touches through the years as she generously shared her taste and her talents. In Carolyn's honor, a rare Oriental charger now adorns the Virginia Dare Room. Thank you, Carolyn.

Look for these and other special enhancements on your next visit to the Alumni House. And if you wish to make your own contribution of furnishings or accessories, call the Alumni Office at (910) 334-5696. The Alumni House Committee is interested in fine quality period pieces, especially occasional tables, open arm Chippendale chairs, nice wrought iron or bronze outdoor furniture for the Terrace, and antique accessories.



Nominations

Nominations for the Alumni Association's 1995 ballot are due by October 31, 1994. To be elected next spring are these positions:

President-Elect

Recording Secretary

Trustees:

- District 5 Alamance, Durham, Orange, Wake
- District 6 Davidson, Randolph
- District 7 Guilford
- District 9 Caswell, Rockingham, Stokes, Surry
- District 10 Mecklenburg, Union
- District 11 Catawba, Davie, Iredell, Rowan, Yadkin

Make your nominations to

Evon Dean
Chair, Nominating Committee
8748 US 421 North
Greensboro, NC 27409
(910) 668-2674

Cape Fear Chapter

Alumni in North Carolina's Cape Fear area (New Hanover, Brunswick, and Pender counties) will have a chance to meet and reminisce at a wine and cheese reception September 13. Newly-declared beach bum Ruth Crowder McSwain '45 — she just moved from Wilmington to Carolina Beach — is the organizer for the event. The reception is 5:00-7:00 pm at the Madeline Suite Center in Wagoner Hall on the UNC Wilmington campus, and the theme is "Decades: Unite Tonight."

Ruth hopes this will be the start of an alumni chapter. Call her at (910) 458-9217.

"From Vision to Venture"

When the National Association of Female Executives holds their nationwide teleconference October 1, you can participate, thanks to the Alumni Association. Efforts of the Trustees — particularly Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51 of Charlotte — have landed UNCG the distinction as the official — and only — North Carolina site for the NAFE satellite feed. This will be the Association's first enterprise in teleconferencing.

The program is an exciting one. The focus will be on starting your own business, how to stay energized if you're already a business owner, and, if you're a corporate employee, how to run your department as if it's your own business. The program title, "From Vision to Venture," promises encouragement in tapping the entrepreneur that may be hiding inside any of us. The program will fill you with ideas, next steps, sources of information, how-to knowledge, and contacts on who to

turn to for help. Bring your business cards and enjoy getting to know others who share your questions and concerns.

There will be numerous guest speakers. The keynoter is Anita Roddick, founder of The Body Shop. Ms. Roddick opened her first store in England with only \$6,500 in capital; today, a franchise of The Body Shop opens in the US every five days.

The teleconference will be broadcast Saturday, October 1, from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm in the auditorium of the Ferguson Building on the University campus. Continental breakfast will be served prior to the broadcast. Participants in Greensboro will view the live broadcast without camera privileges.

The NAFE teleconference will take the place of McIver Conference this fall.

Registration is \$29 per seat; space must be reserved by September 25. Call the Alumni Association at 910-334-5696 for more information

Slide Show Available on Video

Oohs and ahhs filled Aycock Auditorium during the Association's Annual Meeting when a special slide presentation was aired. There was applause for Chancellor Ferguson, laughter at the Farmerettes, nostalgia for the Daisy Chain, and fond remembrances of Woman's Hall. Every era was represented by historic images culled from the photo files of University Archives. And to make it all the more interesting, period music filled the background.

The slide show, entitled "Our College Days Run Swiftly By," was such a big hit with reunioners that it is now available on video. The cost is for \$10, which includes shipping and handling. Call the Alumni Office at (910) 334-5921 to make your order.



Moebes' Friends

Five classmates of the late Betty Halligan Moebes '44 (MSHE '66) will honor their dear friend with a memorial brick in the Graduate Walk. Together at their fiftieth reunion on campus in May, the friends paid a visit to Betty's husband, Jack, who lives in Greensboro. Clockwise from top center: Dorothy Levis Munroe of Newark, DE; Nancy Kirby West of Charlotte; Elizabeth Clay Garlichs of Oysterville, WA; Katheryne Levis McCormick of Piscataway, NJ; and Suzanne Walker Glenn of Voorhees, NJ.

Life Members

We recognize and thank the alumni who have shown their commitment to the work of the Alumni Association by becoming Life Members. Your support is appreciated.

- 642 Frances Evans Adamo '54
643 Gladys Draper Seawell '36
644 Melissa Shelley McDowell '68
645 Irene Kossow Hedstrom '45
646 Frances Leathers Quinn '50
647 Martha Della Harrison '53
648 Isabel James Lehto '35
649 Billie Nifong Albright '44
650 Joan Jacobi Falk '53
651 Dorothy Ann Spangler '49
652 Agnes Scott Hudson '65
653 Nancy Leonard Baker '58
654 Martha Dell Purvis Hudson '47
655 Elizabeth Ann Garrison '72
656 Alice C. Boehret '50
657 Rachel Fleming Edwards '46
658 Patricia Galbraith Austin '50
659 Alice Wilson Pearce '42
660 Edna Mae Stephens Hartley '53
661 Anne P. McIver '49
662 Sarah Horton Stewart '69
663 Lucile Bethea Whedbee '39
664 Kim Westergaard-Ellis '79
665 Nola Reed Hanks '40
666 Bernetta L. Ghist '86
667 Steven T. Kirkman '81
668 Gail Forehand Harris '86
669 Dorothy H. Rhame '69
670 Doris Turner Alexander '47
671 Cleo Mitchell Espy '24
672 Billie Upchurch Mille '44
673 Emma Orr Nelson '52
674 I. Anne Powell '51
675 Dorothy Scott Darnell '44
676 Anne Johnson Altvater '45
677 Barbara Lamar Carnubba '58
678 Marcia Anne Townsend Gillis '72
679 Anna Willis '35
680 Mary Futrell Page '40
681 Margaret Greene '39
682 Dorothy Shiver Hubbard '52
683 Lois Guyer Groff '40
684 Melrose Moore Stocks '50
685 Judy Parham Powell '47
686 Alice Harold Lee '24
687 Dorothy Griffin Crouch '42
688 Nancy Burton Hockett '51
689 Drew B. Nealeans '74
690 Timothy V. Mangum '92
691 Marie Burnette '62
692 Gertrude Grimes Robbins '40
693 Patricia Shore '58
694 Pauline Fields Myrick '39
695 Janet Jones Banzhof '49
696 Rosalyn Fleming Lomax '67
697 Dorothy Taylor Howell '58
698 Kate Moore Cox '52
699 Rascha Sklut Kriegsman '58
700 Joan Cornelius Sherrill '53
701 Mary Rose Henley Lindsey '63
702 Martha Neal Capps '55
703 Evangeline Coker Swain '51
704 Margaret Jeffries Jones '50
705 Ethelyn Reaben Roberts '45
706 Kathleen Luebben Lange '71
707 Jean Paschal Lippard '53
708 Mary Ann Stafford Noland '55
709 Edith Rawley Stifford '53
710 Avery McConnell Hood '32
711 Wanda McCaskill Sweeney '70
712 Doris MacPhail Hall '55
713 Margaret Bloodworth Glenn '47
714 Alice Ingram Coulter '48
715 Shearin Phillips Antonowicz '68
716 Alemeta George '42
717 Marie Moore Mauney '47
718 John J. Butler '79
719 Wilmer Kuck Borden '28
720 Eugenia Kearns Kirkman '41
721 Morquyenya Roope McNeil '56
722 Evelyn Rayle Showlety '42
723 Julia Martin Thompson Finley '29
724 Susan Dawson Sterken '49
725 Judith Mackay Penny '70
726 Lydia A Moody '53
727 Lucy Cobb Starr '64
728 Mary Ann Baum Mager '56
729 Ruth Merrill Fulk '66
730 Barbara Hardy Bunn '77
731 Nancy Shankle Kerr '54
732 Dellene Lyerly Gudgey '59
733 Nancy Allen Woodson '59
734 Barbara Maughan Eisele '52
735 Betty Barrett Temple '59
736 Eunice Silliman Heilig '54
737 Rebecca Walker Shepard '48
738 Elizabeth Ashley Lipscomb '37
739 Nancy Graybeal Byrd '54
740 Michael J. LaCroix '83
741 Treva Daniels Burgess '60
742 Sadie Herndon Vannier '48
743 Vicki E. Troutman '74
744 Joyce O. Young '56
745 Trudy Rainey Creede '39
746 Fran Garrison Murphy '74
747 Grace Quinn Carlton '48
748 Mary Griffin Douglass '49
749 Virginia Wood Gregory '49
750 Merle Cates Frazier '54
751 Mary Jean Rollins '53
752 Susan L. Sanford '93
753 Margaret C. Jones '56
754 Betty P. Austin '81
755 Margaret B. Miller '59
756 Dinah C. Barrett '67
757 Florence M. Melvin '50
758 Russell E. Hellekson, Jr. '73
759 Elizabeth P. Foster '41
760 Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell '19
761 Elizabeth Patten Brafford '41
762 Frances Jordan Lea '58
763 Evelyn Wunsch Robinson '40
764 Dorothy Copeland Fremd '51
765 Christine Moutafis Demosthenes '51
766 Shirley Gales Dean '59
767 Sally Faye Brown Fryar '59
768 Gwen Harrington Bland '57
769 David H. Robertson '78
770 Dorothy Mann Wagoner '45
771 Candace Bernard '67
772 Alice Joyner Irby '54
773 Betty Motley Sartin '59
774 Aditha Lloyd Bryant '48
775 Margaret Hamlet Bingham '69

- 776 Mary Alice Elliot '53
777 Rachel Spradley Parker '64
778 Shirley Smith O'Brian '52
779 Margaret Martin '59
780 Frances Harris Casey '54
781 Patricia Padgett Stilwell '47
782 John L. Pinnix '69
783 Carolyn Loftin Noble '69
784 Dorothy P. Werner '76
785 Jonathan L. Ray '81
786 Anne Ford Geis '54
787 Clarice Hethcock Redding '69
788 Athena Pappas Gallins '49
789 Donna Friesen Wilson '74
790 Jane Bailey Reckenwald '60
791 Charles L. Reckenwald '70
792 Martha Moore Cowan '54
793 Carol Crutchfield Plaff '68
794 Rebecca Crutchfield DePriest '69
795 Catherine Martin Evans '39
796 Carol Overcash Dudley '44
797 Linda Kay Dillard '74
798 Florence Caldwell Touchstone '44
799 Mary Deese Murray '32
800 Mary Kit Myers Dunn '54
801 Lyle Crook Watrous '40
802 Sally Ann Smith '52
803 Nancy Osteen Quigley '48
804 Evelyn Allen Mangum '55
805 Elizabeth Reeves Lyon '38
806 Mary Kirkman Holdsambeck '44
807 Sally Lamons McCullough '54
808 Alexander M. Peters '83
809 June Holzendorff Ammirati '49
810 Miriam Smoot Olynick '82
811 Mary Bramble Aller '43
812 Denise Schoonderwerd Robertson '75
813 Harriett Eiler Copland '65
814 Sarah Cobb Garbrick '59
815 Dannelle Turner Odom '84
816 Jane Sarsfield Shoaf '52
817 Anne R. Correll '51
818 Ruth Cartwright Vestal '52
819 Eleanor Johnson Harward '45
820 Dorothy Bell Hubbard '40
821 Jo Johnston Sprink '55C
822 Joanne Goldwater '81
823 Rebekah McBride Martin '40
824 Allene Parks Smallwood '48

*denotes deceased

Election Results

Alumni Association Officers and Trustees

Treasurer	<i>Position No. Two</i>
Gaye Barbour Clifton '81	Beam Funderburk Wells '49
Greensboro	Greensboro
Trustees	District Eight
<i>District Two</i>	Lisa A. Crisp '88
Edith Mewborn	Winston-Salem
Martin '51	
Snow Hill	
District Three	District Thirteen
Carolyn Jordan Clark '43	Jean Williams
Lumberton	Prevost '50
	Tryon
District Seven	Out-of-State
<i>Position No. One</i>	"Zippy" Pool
Sarah Langston	O'Halloran '51
Cowan '65, '81 PhD	Reedville, VA
Greensboro	

PROFESSOR, PLEASE EXPLAIN...

Ask a question, any question. Want an update on something you learned back in college? Want to hear about new research results? Or just want to be reminded of something you forgot since graduation? Ask us, and we'll try to find a UNCG professor to answer it here. Write:

"Professor, Please Explain ..."
University Publications Office
208 McIver Street, UNCG
Greensboro, NC 27412

Ada Fisher '70

Chicago, IL

Asks:

What are the consequences to North Carolina as the tobacco industry continues to decline?

Dr. G. Donald Jud

Professor of Finance
Bryan School of Business and Economics

Answers:

Tobacco has long been an important industry in North Carolina, but the size of the industry has been shrinking in recent years both relatively and in absolute terms. In 1980, some 24,200 persons were employed in the manufacture of tobacco. Today, that number has fallen to 16,000, a drop of 33.9 percent in fourteen years. Receipts from the sale of tobacco still comprise about 20 percent of the cash receipts of farmers in the state, but tobacco accounted for some 33 percent of farm receipts in 1980.

The newest antismoking measures, if implemented, are likely to further injure the industry, reducing employment and production. And for individuals whose

livelihoods are jeopardized directly or indirectly, the impact will be serious and long-lasting.

For North Carolina as a whole, however, the impact is likely to be less severe for two reasons. First, smoking is not highly responsive to cost increases. And, second, whatever fall in demand may occur because of the excise tax increase, it is likely to be offset by growing demand overseas.

The demand for tobacco products is usually termed "inelastic," meaning that demand falls less than proportionally as prices increase. A 75-cent increase in the federal excise tax on cigarettes could amount to as much as a 50 percent increase in price. But, because demand is inelastic, purchases of cigarettes can be expected to fall substantially less than 50 percent. A decline as large as 20 percent has been estimated by some industry observers.

At present, tobacco farming and manufacture amounts to some 7.8 percent of total gross state product (GSP). If demand nationwide were to fall 20 percent, the industry in North Carolina might shrink to 6.2 percent of GSP. The decline in tobacco would have a negative multiplier effect on the total state economy, resulting in a fall in GSP of perhaps as much as 3.5 percent. But a drop of this magnitude, while serious, would not be catastrophic. The state economy grew some 5 percent in 1993 and is currently estimated to be growing at a 4 percent rate. Thus, while the projected fall offs in tobacco would result in the unemployment of substantial resources in the state, continued growth

in other sectors of the economy can be expected to absorb the surplus as long as the national and state economies continue to grow as they have recently.

The fall in domestic consumption brought on by an increase in federal taxes can be expected to be cushioned by the expansion of overseas markets in Latin America, Eastern Europe, and China. Many industry experts are forecasting that rising incomes in these areas will foster continued strong growth in the demand for American tobacco products. Thus, much of North Carolina's flue-cured tobacco crop and manufactured tobacco products will find new markets abroad, tempering the adjustments at home.

Change is inevitable in market economies and the pace of change is accelerating for tobacco farmers and workers across the state. While the costs of change can be high, economic change also normally brings substantial benefits. In this case, consumption of tobacco products has made large numbers of persons seriously ill for generations, and it has taken large amounts of money to care for the sick and the dying. If fewer people get sick and die early, in the longer run the economy of the state and the nation will be much healthier, despite what may appear in the short run to be large adjustment costs.

New Agreement: Opportunities and Challenges

ANNE HAYES TATE '68

At our Annual Meeting on Saturday, May 14, of Reunion Weekend, I announced that Chancellor Moran, Susan Whittington, and I had signed a new agreement between the Alumni Association and the University. This new agreement allows the Alumni Association the next three years to gradually assume the responsibility of funding our programs and three more years to assume the responsibility of salaries. Briefly, the University will subsidize roughly 75 percent of our 1994-95 operating budget this year (which amounts to \$92,250), 50 percent in 1995-96, and 25 percent in 1996-97. Beginning in July 1997, Alumni Association dollars must support all of our programs, and we must also begin assuming responsibility for staff salaries in similar 25 percent increments over the three years that follow. I cannot stress enough the importance of this agreement to the short-term health and well-being of the Alumni Association, nor can I stress enough that we are still faced with the same challenges to succeed as an independent organization — we just have a bit longer to accomplish it.

Three years ago, no one anticipated the obstacles we would encounter nor the time it would take to educate alumni about the change to a membership system based on dues (instead of on contributions to the University), and raise the necessary funds to provide events, ser-

vices, and ties to UNCG that alumni want. You can see from membership and financial reports that, while we are gratified by the response we have received from all of you who have made the conscious effort to join the Alumni Association, there are many of our friends and classmates who should have and could have joined ... but they haven't. We are short of our membership goals and our goal of \$2 million for our Alumni Association Endowment Fund, and we could not have served our alumni or the University well by becoming independent on July 1, 1994.

This new agreement with the University provides diminishing short-term support and is a challenge to each of us to help see that the Alumni Association succeed. Three years was clearly not enough to establish ourselves and to become financially solvent. We now have a second chance to prove that we can succeed, for the benefit of our alumni, students, and the University.

The UNCG Alumni Association is an exciting work in progress, as we continue to plan and work toward our goals. The Board and its committees have spent much of my two-year term involved in laying the necessary, and hopefully strong, foundation upon which our new Alumni Association will be built. We have new by-laws; a policies and procedures manual; and committees and councils to conduct our business, plan and carry out programs, and communicate with our alumni. We have an Endowment Fund that grows as a result of contributions and gifts to the Association, Life Memberships, and "One-in-a-Million"; and this spring, we saw an increase in annual memberships.

Annual dues provide the base for our operating expenses. Our planning and implementation of all this has been and is being carried out by a dedicated group of people too numerous to name, but all part of the incredible "team." With some of the foundation laid, it is now time to move on to an exciting period of possibilities. At our board retreat in June, everyone participated in setting goals for all of the committees and calendars for their implementation. They are all involved, and the Association continues to look for more who want to be involved, and for new and exciting ways to serve alumni and the University. Unlike the Marines who were looking for "a few good men," our Alumni Association is open to all interested alumni.

Working with all of these people has provided a great deal of inspiration for me and has been a real pleasure during my presidency. I am grateful for the many opportunities that I have had to work with so many fine people within the Alumni Association, as well as all those in the University and the UNC system. I look forward to my continued work with the Association as Past President and hope that I can continue to find constructive ways to serve the Association and the University for many years to come. There are opportunities for all of us.



Outgoing President
Anne Hayes Tate '68
lives in Smithfield.

Board Action

March 19-20, 1994

- Passed a motion to approve in concept a new Agreement and Operating Plan with the University. (The new versions modify and enhance the original documents, reflecting a co-dependent relationship with clear lines of responsibility and control. Of importance is an extended time line for assumption of financial responsibility.) Empowered the Executive Committee to approve signing of the final agreement.
- Approved a motion to publish three issues of *Alumni News* during 1994-95 and to use the funds from the fourth issue to send an alternate publication to all UNCG alumni (both Association members and non-members).
- Approved concept and funding for UNCG to be an Association-sponsored site for a satellite conference of the National Association of Female Executives.
- Reviewed a new *Policy and Procedures Manual*. Recognized Beth Keever '72 of Fayetteville for her hard work in authoring it.
- The Executive Board approved a dual registration program for Reunion whereby active Association members may pay a discounted registration fee.

June 11-12, 1994

- Adopted a theme for off-campus programming efforts in 1994-95: "Rediscovering North Carolina." The focus will be on the state's history. One programming possibility is to hold alumni events at North Carolina historic sites.
- Charged each Trustee to plan an alumni event in his/her district.

- Charged the Membership Benefits Committee to pursue a credit card program that will be made available to all UNCG alumni (not just Association members).
- Charged the Membership Benefits Committee to pursue a bridge insurance policy program that will be made available to Association members at a special member rate.
- Charged the Communications Council to develop policies for implementing an advertising program for *Alumni News*.
- Approved the Association's 1994-95 budget.
- Adopted the *Policies and Procedures Manual*.
- Charged the Student Relations Committee to consider giving free Alumni Association memberships to alumni for their first year after graduation.
- Directed the incoming President to form an ad hoc committee to study the alumni directory project.
- Identified funds to continue two temporary positions in the Alumni Office through October 31, 1994.
- Made provisions for replacing Trustee Jay Butler '79 of Raleigh, who has tendered his resignation.
- Appointed three Trustees to serve on the Executive Committee (along with the Association's officers): Ruth White '43 of Asheville, Alice Garrett Brown '65 of Greensboro, and Mary Andrews Lindsay '68 of Granite Falls.

Years ago, the student photography editor of *Pine Needles* took a picture of Katherine Taylor as she walked Suki, her one-eyed basset hound, along a campus sidewalk. She was pleased with the photograph because it showed Suki's best side, that one eye was toward the camera and Suki looked as bright and alert as a basset hound can.

As dean of women, dean of students, and before her retirement in 1972, dean of student services and director of Elliott University Center, Katherine Taylor always looked for the best side in students, not as some Pollyanna, but to seek strengths to nurture and develop. She looked beyond shortcomings.

Katherine Taylor entered North Carolina College for Women, as UNCG was known in 1924, at age fifteen, freshly graduated from Salisbury High School. Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Chain, she was awarded the Weil Fellowship to study French at Radcliffe. After earning a master's there, she returned to campus in 1929 as an instructor in the Department of Romance Languages. She was studying at the Sorbonne the summer France surrendered to Nazi Germany and later served in the war effort as an officer in the WAVES.

At Harriet Elliott's death, Chancellor Walter C. Jackson appointed Katherine dean of women, effective July 1, 1948. Her zest for learning was contagious, and she went out of her way to make sure students were infected by it.

Dean Taylor received an Alumni Service Award in 1973, and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association. The garden between the Alumni House and Elliott University Center is named in her honor.

We will miss you, Dean Taylor.

CLASS NOTES

Be a Class Notes reporter. Your help is welcome and needed to supplement the news clippings, press releases, and personal letters from which Class Notes are now gleaned. Share news of alumni in your business, profession, clubs, and organizations. Keep track of the activities of alumni in your hometown, county, or region. Mail your news to the Alumni House, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001. Please include your phone number.

Class Notes lists alumni in the year their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates an advanced degree from UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are in North Carolina.

'10s

Margaret Batterham Waters '18 of Seymour, TN, recently published a book, *Those Upland Meadows*.

Alberta C. Monroe '18 of St. Joseph of the Pines in Southern Pines observed her 101st birthday on New Year's Day. She was the first woman school principal in Moore County. Relatives last year established the Monroe/Cox Scholarship at UNCG in her honor.

'20s

SYMPATHY is extended to **Daisy Stephens Norton** '24 of Durham in the death in December 1993 of her husband, Allyn S. Norton Sr.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret Underwood Davant** '29 of Greensboro in the death in February of her husband, Arthur R. Davant. He was the father of **Jeanne Davant** '63 of Colorado.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Elizabeth Gatewood Neal** '29 of Burlington in the death in March of her husband, Thomas S. Neal Jr.

'30s

Dorothy Brittle '30 is a retired teacher living in Burlington. Her sister, **Elizabeth Brittle Blount** '32, lives in Franklinton.

Fannie McCall Gibson '32 lives in Laurel Hill next door to her son.

Katherine Williams Coston '33 of Hubert has been retired from the Onslow County school system since 1978. She reports that she still walks one mile a day, has five children, and two grandchildren.

Margaret Plonk Isley '34 of Burlington is active in community affairs and has three married children and seven grandchildren. Her husband Carlisle recently retired.

Aliene Britt McRae '34 of Fairmont is a retired teacher.

Helen Whitner Zink '34 of Greensboro has moved to Friends Homes West.

'40s

Katherine Warren Galloway '42 and her family are owners of Phidippides Sports Center in Atlanta, GA.

Anne Pitoniak '43 of New York played a leading role in the play *Keely and Du*, which opened last March at the Actors Theatre in Louisville, KY.

Mary Reeves Bass '49 of Sanford married James T. O'Neal last November. They live in Sanford.

Kathryn Young Lewis '49 is a former school teacher and lives in Fayetteville where she is active in the Woman's Club and the Cumberland County Genealogical Society.

Elizabeth Graybeal McRimmon '49 of Greensboro retired in May 1994 after twenty-five years as a part-time faculty member of the UNCG chemistry department.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Virginia Ambrose Howell** '40 of Suffolk, VA, in the death in December 1993 of her husband, A. Gibson Howell.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Geraldine Rogers Wolfe** '42 of Miami, FL, in the death in January of her husband, Lt. Col. Roland L. Wolfe, USAF Ret. He was the father of **Barbara Wolfe** '70 and **Betty Wolfe** '72.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret Johnson Bryan** '44 of Elon College in the death in March of her husband, F. Lee Bryan Jr. He was the father of **Margaret Bryan Morrison** '78x of Spartanburg, SC.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Barbara Suttive Glowacki** '45 of Las Cruces, NM, in the death in November of her husband, John M. Glowacki.

'50

Reunion 1995

Betty Crawford Ervin and her husband, Sam J. Ervin III, were the subjects of a lengthy interview last winter in the *Morganton News Herald*, their hometown newspaper. Betty is a former president of the Alumni Association and is active in community affairs. Her husband is a judge on the 4th US Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nancy Olivia McCall of Reidsville was installed in April as president of North Carolina Alpha Delta Kappa, the international honorary sorority for women educators.

'51

Reunion 1996

Dorothy Cameron Hales lives in Lillington and is a retired high school home economics teacher.

'53

Reunion 1998

Ann Heafner Gaither, former chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees, was thirty-first among *Working Woman* magazine's list of the top fifty women executives. Ann is chair and chief executive officer of JH Heafner in Lincolnton.

Bobbie Herring teaches computer applications at North Johnston High School and lives in Selma.

Pat Duncan Phipps '53C is assistant vice president at First Citizens Bank in New Bern.

Jean Barringer Poplin was chosen Career Woman of the Year by the Albemarle Business and Professional Women's Association. She recently retired from Alcoa and began a new career in real estate sales.

'54

Reunion 1999

Dr. Maryann Cross Farthing ('74 PhD) of Lexington, a clinical associate professor emerita of UNC-Chapel Hill, received the Medallion Award from the American Dietetic Association last October.

Minerva Jane Kunze Johnson of Little Rock, AR, is retired from the Veterans Administration and is working at a nursing home. Jane has five children, three step-children, and seventeen grandchildren.

Ora Lee Scott Parker of Roaring Gap married Edward L. Brady of Spring Hope on New Years Day. She is retired owner of Parker Sales & Service in Sparta, and he is a retired manufacturing representative.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Josephine (Jody) Tilton Berte** and her husband, a retired physician, who live in Cape Coral, FL. One of their sons, Joel, died last year of a congenital heart condition.

CLASS NOTES

'56

Reunion 1996

SYMPATHY is extended to **Irene Stroupe Lineberry** ('59 MED) of Randleman in the death in April of her husband, Logan W. Lineberry Jr.

'57

Reunion 1997

Dr. Elizabeth Evans, former head of the Department of English at Georgia Tech, was guest speaker at the Friends of Hunter Library annual meeting in January at Western Carolina University. She lives in Webster.

'58

Reunion 1998

Madeline Herman Mullis of Lenoir directs the Happy Valley Chorus which in March was awarded a superior rating at the Northwestern District Choral Contest Festival in Hickory. Madeline recently was invited a second time to attend the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

Janice Little Weeks has retired after teaching for thirty-four years, the last ten at RJ Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Joyce Harris Murray** (MS) of Charleston, SC, in the death in February of her husband, P. Bennett Murray Jr.

'59

Reunion 1999

Betty Sue Cash Hayes lives in San Antonio, TX.

'60

Reunion 1995

Liliane Schreiber Hamilton of Spartanburg, SC, married Robert D. Hamilton Jr. in June 1992.

'61

Reunion 1996

Laura Goldin Hirsch and her husband Fred are retired and live at Reynolds Plantation on Lake Oconee in Greensboro, GA, halfway between Atlanta and Augusta. Laura has obtained an insurance license in four states and does enrollment work part-time for hospitals and corporations.

Heather Ross Miller, professor of English at Washington and Lee University, gave a public reading from her works at Western Carolina University in February. Heather has written ten novels and collections of short fiction and poetry.

Claudette Burroughs-White has retired as supervisor of the 18th Judicial District, Juvenile Service Division, in Greensboro.

'62

Reunion 1997

Marsha Bumpass Slane has been named to the United Way of America's Alexis de Tocqueville National Leadership Council. She and her husband, Jack, received the 1993 *High Point Enterprise* Citizen of the Year Award.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Agnes Patterson Petrovits** of Lawrence, KS, in the death of her mother in March.

'63

Reunion 1998

Isabel Walker Harrar of Wheeling, WV, is director of the Ludo International Institute at Wheeling Jesuit College and vice president of the Harrar Language Institute in Puerto Rico.

Anne Bourne Hart and her husband plan to open a bed and breakfast at their ranch in Guffey, CO, sixty miles west of Colorado Springs.

Carol Weir Peterson has retired from the Asheville City Schools as director of vocational education with thirty years of service in education.

'64

Reunion 1999

Patricia McKinney of Arlington, VA, is a program analyst with the Food and Nutrition Service of the US Department of Agriculture.

Nancy Crocker Phillips has been elected to the board of directors of First Citizens Bank in Elizabethtown. Nancy is an attorney and partner with Hill, Womble & Phillips in Elizabethtown.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Carolina Hubert** of Smithfield in the death of her mother in March.

'65

Reunion 1995

Jacquelyn Knight Bohanon and Roland C. Rowell were married in December in Indian Trail, where they now live. She is employed by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, and he by Consolidated Metco.

Dr. Patsy Martin Lightbown and her co-author Nina Spada won first prize in the Duke of Edinburgh Book Competition for *How Languages Are Learned*. They were presented the award in London by Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace. Dr. Lightbown, a native of Fayetteville, is professor of linguistics at Concordia University in Montreal.

Elizabeth Sproul Ross (MFA), who teaches visual arts at Central Piedmont Community College, was guest speaker in March at Friends of the Mint Museum in Charlotte.

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Iris Taymore Schnitzer of Boston, MA, is a vice president of Fleet Investment Services responsible for new business development and client relationship management. She is an arbitrator with the National Association of Securities Dealers and the former president of The Financial Forum Inc., a management and investment advisory firm.

Phyllis K. Shaw teaches English at Oak Ridge Military Academy and recently attended the Symposium on Intercultural Education in Moscow and St. Petersburg. She was in 1991 a member of the first People to People International Citizen Ambassador bicycling delegation to China.

'66

Reunion 1996

SYMPATHY is extended to **Cynthia Wisenburgh Hollingsworth** of Ridgeway, VA, in the death of her father, Charles R. Wisenburgh of Jamestown in March.

'67

Reunion 1997

Sharyn Thorne Lanier of Wilson is a partner in the newly formed real estate agency, Choice Realtors of Wilson.

Alice Ray Lewis Niece of Rocky Mount received her MLS from East Carolina University in May, and the department awarded her its Most Outstanding Student Award. She earned the degree while working part-time as a librarian. One son, Daniel Lewis Niece, will enter UNCG this fall as a Century Scholar to study art as his mother did as an undergraduate.

Hazel Tate Poteat (MEd) of Camp Springs was a candidate for the state Senate in May, her third campaign for public office. She is president of the Caswell County NAACP and a guidance counselor at Cummings High School in Burlington.

'68

Reunion 1998

Kay Stripling Byer (MFA), poet-in-residence at Western Carolina University, was featured poet for the sixth "Poets and Writers at Brevard" program in March. Kay's second book of poetry, *Wildwood Flower*, was awarded the 1992 Lamont Poetry Selection by the Academy of American Poets. She was also a guest writer in January at the Second Sunday Readings at the Wilson Library at UNC Chapel Hill.

Dr. Sandra Alberg Zaslow has been named director of the twelve-county Southwestern Cooperative Extension District. She is Extension housing specialist and energy program coordinator at NC State University.

'69

Reunion 1999

Nancy Brooks is finance director of Buncombe County. She had been finance officer for Haywood County for seven years. A certified public accountant, Nancy and her husband, Edward Thornhill III, an attorney, recently moved to Buncombe County.

Dottie Lu Morrissey of Alexandria, VA, is section chief of the Drug Free Schools program in the Maryland State Department of Education in Baltimore.

Carolyn Loftin Noble of Greensboro is on the board of trustees of Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, VA.

Annette Davis Norton of Sanford received the 1994 Teacher of Excellence Award from the North Carolina State Federation Council for Exceptional Children. She is chair of the Lee Senior High School exceptional education department.

Mary Weeks Petersen of Annapolis, MD, is director of the Educational Accrediting Commission of the American Culinary Federation.

Danita Brigman Rickard of Kannapolis was a candidate for a second term this spring to the Kannapolis Board of Education. She is employed by the State Employees Credit Union.

Helen Boucher Travathan is teaching computer applications courses at the Polk County Campus of Isothermal Community College. Before her husband's retirement from NASA, she trained US Department of Energy employees in computer software. They moved to Columbus in 1992.

Dr. Patricia Rice Wolf was awarded a President's Service Award in March from New Mexico State University where she is vice president for student affairs.

'70

Reunion 1995

Dr. Beth Cartwright of Lenoir is vice president for academic programs at Cleveland Community College in Shelby.

Pamela Rogers Fenner lives on the island of Poros, Greece, where she paints and teaches in her Jasmine Studio and Gallery. Last November, the Hines Gallery at the Rocky Mount Arts Center exhibited her work.

Worth Hatley (MEd) of Asheboro is superintendent of the Randolph County Schools.

'71

Reunion 1996

Paul Ashby of Woburn, MA, is director of computer services for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, an international human rights group with headquarters in Cambridge, MA.

Ken Callender (MEd) is professor of theatre and speech at the University of South Carolina at Sumter. He completed his twelfth television commercial this spring after signing on last summer with Marilyn's Inc., a talent agency in Greensboro.

'72

Reunion 1997

Brenda Council Caudill of Star is a health educator with the Montgomery County Health Department in Troy.

Sarah Nabers Sheffield is cultural arts supervisor in the Town of Cary Parks and Recreation Department.

'73

Reunion 1998

Penny Muse Abernathy, a former Alumni Scholar from Laurinburg, is vice president of strategic planning for the *New York Times*. She is the daughter of Virginia Livingston Muse '39.

Dr. Lawrence H. Simon (EdD) is professor in the Elon College Department of Education and director of the NC Teaching Fellows Program. He and Dr. Dale L. Brubaker of UNCG recently co-wrote *Teacher as Decision Maker*, a book to help teachers deal with different situations and conflict.

'74

Reunion 1999

Beverly Elaine Blue is recruitment coordinator for employees with MedVisit, Inc., based in Durham.

A short story by **Mike Bohan** (MFA) of Greensboro won first honorable mention in the 1993 Short Fiction Competition sponsored by the Robert Ruark Foundation of Southport. Bohan works in outside sales in the circulation department at the *News & Record*.

Angela Goodnight Deal of Morganton is executive director of the Burke Partnership for Children, Inc. She was elected in 1992-93 as the State Career Woman of the Year by the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Robert W. Hites Jr. of Lumberton married Lucy Lynch of Wilmington last fall. He is employed by the City of Lumberton, and she was employed by the City of Wilmington. They now live in Lumberton.

Karen Davidson Sommers and her husband, Gary, of St. Leonard, MD, have three children: Sean, 13; Kyle, 11; and Meghan, 9. Karen says they are looking forward to moving into their new house when construction is finished.

Larry Willet is a pastoral counselor serving on the Lifeway Mental Health Association staff in Graham, specializing in individual psychotherapy and marital and family counseling.

'75

Reunion 1995

Jonnie Cassick Craven ('78 MFA) of High Point was a guest vocalist with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra in a Valentine's Day Concert at the Carolina Theatre.

Dr. Michael Frierson ('80 MA) is author of the recently published book, *Clay Animation: American Highlights 1908 - Present*. He is an associate professor in broadcasting and cinema at UNCG and director of the Carolina Film and Video Festival.

Elizabeth Middleton Hood of Pittsburgh, PA, was married this fall to Dr. Mark Cowan of Erie, PA. Elizabeth had been a music teacher with the Pittsburgh schools. They live in Erie.

Lynn Laycock of Savannah, GA, was married in April to Donna Grandy. Lynn is employed by Wilderness Outfitters of Savannah, where the couple live.

Dr. Phyllis Huffman Lewis ('76 MA, '80 PhD), former associate vice chancellor for human resources at UNCG, is now director of human resources at the University of Pennsylvania.

REUNION REPORT

by Mary Elizabeth Keister

Incredible! Impossible to realize that it was now sixty years since we graduated from WCUNC. As eighteen members from the Class of 1934 gathered on Friday afternoon, the conversation centered on the fact that no one present felt a day older than she had at our fiftieth reunion. Indeed, next day at the meeting in Aycock, we compared ourselves quite favorably to the fifty-year "girls" seated across the aisle. Well-educated women do age gracefully.

After six decades, we have left marks on our world, as wives, mothers, grandmothers, teachers, musicians, secretaries, church workers, civic leaders, and business women. But we were well aware, too, of the contrast in career opportunities open to us in 1934 compared to prospects for the Class of 1994. As we learned in our youth: "Time marches on!"

A refreshing variation from the traditional class dinners awaited us on Friday. Adelaide Fortune Holderness invited us to share our sixtieth anniversary dinner at her charming home on Dalton Road in Greensboro. The Alumni Association arranged transport for us and assigned Weston Hatfield from the Development Office to be our escort for the evening. He dedicated himself totally to our comfort, safety, and pleasure.

While we were sipping cool drinks and exclaiming over Adelaide's lovely home and garden, a telephone call came from Barbara Lincoln Ashbaugh in California. Each of us had a chance to greet Barbara and to tell her how much we missed her.

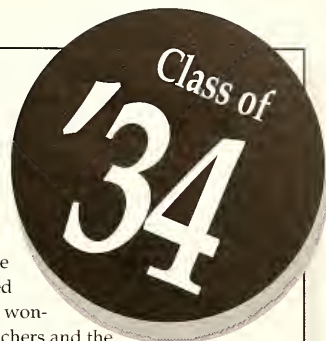
Reunioners: Elena Ewart Carpenter, Asenath Cooke, Louise McLaughlin Edwards, Anzonetta Fisher Edwards, Sarah Clegg Graves, Susan Gregory Hamner, Adelaide Fortune Holderness, Alice Mae Fuller Honey, Margaret Plonk Isley, Clarice Fowler Jones, Mary Elizabeth Keister, Mary Moser Mann, Mary McGehee, Mary Alexander Monteith-Tucker, Mary Neal Brown Spencer, Ernestine Sherwin Spillman, Mary Mann Walter, Mary Smith Wiegmann, Helen Zink

Over supper we reminisced about the wonderful teachers and the challenging classes that our generation experienced at NCCW/WCUNC: Miss Elliott, Miss Largent, Dr. Jackson, Katherine Taylor, Mr. Hurley, Miss Summerell, and Dr. Smith's "Literary Study of the Bible."

One highlight of the Association meeting on Saturday morning was the lively and entrancing slide and music presentation that recalled for us student life and campus changes over the years. Gorgeous landscaping seems to be a hallmark of the 1990s, in marked contrast to the bleakness of earlier years. For me, there was the happy privilege of being one of the five recipients of the 1994 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards. This honor pleased my classmates, too, and that made me happier.

Although altered physically, we still feel a special thrill when we return to our dear alma mater, march into Aycock Auditorium, sing the College Song, and walk across the front campus.

At our class meeting on Saturday afternoon, we voted to present the approximately \$300 in our treasury to the Endowment Fund of the Alumni Association. As we parted, we solemnly pledged to return in five years. Nineteen ninety-nine, here we come, a set of eighties ladies, enthusiastic and lively as in 1934!



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Kathy G. Parrom of Concord and Marvin A. Goodnight Jr. of High Point were married last fall. Kathy is a teacher in Concord, and her husband is a minister in the Pentecostal Holiness Church and is employed by the Postal Service. They live in Kannapolis.

Dr. David Rice is school psychologist at the River Street School in Windsor, CN. He wrote a chapter in the recently released *Children with Mental Retardation: A Parent's Guide*.

Kathy Jo Somers was 1993 NC Vocational Teacher of the Year. She is with the food preparation/ culinary arts department at the Guilford County Weaver Education Center in Greensboro.

76

Reunion 1996

Donald Wayne Cardwell of Mayodan received his MBA from Averett College in May.

Dr. Edward R. Lakey (EdD) is the 1994 "Wachovia Principal of the Year" for Polk County, where he is principal of Polk Central School.

Dr. Frances Roope Tharpe (MED) of Hays is the new principal of East Wilkes High School. She had been assistant principal since 1988 at Mountain View School in Wilkes County.

Elaine Onion Trawick (MM) of China Grove is Mooresville's Teacher of the Year. She teaches creative arts at Mooresville Middle School.

77

Reunion 1997

Tim Bottoms ('91 MA) has joined the staff of Cape Fear Museum in Wilmington as registrar.

Randy Gerring and June Snyder were married in March in Greensboro. Randy is area manager of Electri-Products Group, Inc. They live in Browns Summit.

Henry Sumpter (MFA) teaches art at NC A&T State University in Greensboro. An exhibit of his batik paintings was held early this year at the Wilkes Art Gallery.

Suzanne Lavange Tinsley is a member of "Poetry Alive!" an Asheville based dramatic troupe that performs poetry throughout the United States.

Dr. Richard T. Wells (MLS, '84 EdD) of Asheville was named 1993 "Director of the Year" by the NC Public Library Directors Association. He is director of the Randolph County Public Library.

78

Reunion 1998

E. Adele Byrum is pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Belmont. She has served pastorates in Asheville, Randolph County, Kannapolis, Canton, and Charlotte.

Susan E. Brittain is director of prospect research at Guilford College in Greensboro.

Susan C. Dunlap is director of human resources at United Church Retirement Homes, Inc. in Newton.

Sharon Frahm Kellam (MM) lives in Watauga County and plays the fretted dulcimer, hammer dulcimer, banjo, and harpzyther and enjoys shape-note singing. She taught voice and piano in Greensboro for twenty years.

Gary K. Laney (MSBE) of Marion is Western Region Principal of the Year. He is principal of McDowell County High School in Marion.

Fannie Ratcliff-Ingram is health education supervisor with the Anson County Health Department. She recently earned an MA in educational administration and supervision from Pembroke State University.

Dr. Mary Lynn Redmond ('89 EdD), assistant professor of education at Wake Forest University, has been elected president-elect and program chair of the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina. She lives in Greensboro.

District Judge **Michael Sabiston** is running for re-election in the judicial district that includes Randolph and Montgomery counties.

Brenda Gale Tagert and **Robert Wallace** were married in March. Brenda is employed by the Rockingham County Schools as a speech/language therapist. Her husband is a media technology specialist.

Dr. Gayla Turk (MM) is director of music education and music recording technology in the Department of Communication, Performing, and Visual Arts at Barton College in Wilson.

Cynthia Ball Zeger (MED) is director of Horizons Unlimited, the supplementary education center of the Rowan-Salisbury Schools, and at work on a doctoral degree at UNCG.

79

Reunion 1999

Margaret M. Banks, a staff writer for the *Thomasville Times*, won first place for columns in the 1993 NC Press Association competition.

Dr. William S. Crowder (EdD) is chairman of humanities and fine arts at Livingston College and organist for the First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

Belinda Gale Flinchum and **Kirk Harlan** of Boonton, NJ, were married in January in Ryan's Restaurant in Winston-Salem. She is coordinator of the microbiology laboratory at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. They live in Winston-Salem.

Cheryl Wolfe Lapish is vice president of Sundance Rehabilitation Corp. in Orlando, FL. She formerly owned Asheville Center for Communication Disorders.

David L. Sparks is the new director of the Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem. He has been assistant director since 1988.

Martha Dowd Williams of Anderson was named Outstanding Student of the Year in the textile management department at Tri-County Technical College.

80

Reunion 1995

Dr. Don Antonio Bell is director of the interventional neuroradiology section at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. His wife, Amie, works at a neonetologist there. They have two sons, Ryan and Riley.

Dr. Mark K. Branson (MA, '88 PhD) and **Thelma Cox**, both of Thomasville, were married last October. Mark is with Measurement Inc. of Greensboro and also teaches at Davidson County Community College.

Dr. Charles Gilchrist (EdD), director of the North Carolina Central University Choir, was recently nominated for the O. Max Gardner Award. He has been guest conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and produced numerous recordings.

Kenneth S. Hall and **Kimberley Hunter**, both of Lexington, were married last December. He is the risk manager and safety officer for Lexington Memorial Hospital.

Betty Patrick Ivester is managing partner in Ivester and Ladd, a CPA firm in Mooresville.

James Frazier McGee and **Paula Couture**, both of Greensboro, were married in March. He is a CPA and health system controller at High Point Regional Hospital. She is with Key Risk Management Systems, Inc.

Cora Chandler Miller has been appointed interim director of Elbert Memorial Library in Hickory.

Dr. James H. Phillips (EdD) is an investment representative with the Waynesville office of Edward D. Jones & Co.

Len Preslar (MBA), president of North Carolina Baptist Hospital, has been named honorary chair of the 1994 Winston-Salem "A Cleaner World MS Walk."

Army Capt. **Keith D. Price** has assumed command of the Headquarters Company, 11th Aviation Brigade, in Illesheim, Germany.

Phanalphie F. Rhue is director of public affairs and marketing at Bennett College in Greensboro. She recently was honored as a "Woman of Achievement" by the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women.

Jan-Mitchell Sherrill (MFA) is assistant dean of students at George Washington University and founding director of the National Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Joanne Boling Marshall** of Siler City and **Judy Boling Stanford** of Julian in the death in February of their mother, Mae Dark Boling of Siler City.

'81

Reunion 1996

Tanya Sparks Belvin is Shelby City Schools' Teacher of the Year for 1993. She teaches at Shelby Middle School.

Sharon Guyer Bennett has a new son, William Madison Bennett, born October 22, 1993.

James E. Longmire (MM) is assistant professor of music at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh and a professional soloist with the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Raleigh.

Martha Walker McGlohan is associate city attorney for the City of Asheville. She is a former narcotics agent with the State Bureau of Investigation.

Vickie Lynn Speer and Gary W. Barts were married in April. Vickie is clinical coordinator with Quantum Health Resources, and Gary is a field engineer with Bannex. They live in Oak Ridge.

REUNION REPORT

by Helen Bumgarner Bell

Dear 1939 Classmates,

The following class members send greetings to you in their personal messages:

It's great to see old friends. Each reunion has meant more to me. Just hope I will be able to attend several more.

— Louise Beck York

Great to be here for our 55th. Sorry that more of our good friends couldn't be with us. Thank God I'm still quite active in the business world as well as many organizations in Wilmington, NC. Please join us next time. Many wonderful changes on campus.

— Lucile Bethea Whedbee

Glad to be able to be here!

— Virginia Edwards Hester

It's wonderful to see old friends again! Hope we'll have more here for our 60th. I'm retired now, enjoy visiting my three sons and six grandchildren. Life is so busy I don't know how I found time to work. In my "old age" I've taken on a new activity — I'm an activist in the fight on breast cancer and on the board of directors of the recently organized Breast Cancer Coalition of NC whose goal is to eradicate breast cancer.

— Mary Epps Cheek

Elinor Henderson Swain and her husband attended the dinner Friday evening but could not return on Saturday. She looked great and keeps quite busy.

My husband and I have moved back to NC (I'm back after 50 years!) It is good to be here and a joy to be nearer to reunions. We have a good group here and many thoughts are going out to missing classmates.

— Mildred Howell Stoddard

The reunions keep getting better. Haven't missed one yet and hope to make the next one.

— Mildred James Forde

The '39ers are still the greatest!

— York Kiker

Great to see those of us who got here for the 55th. Urge more of you to come for our 60th. '39ers still have the real spirit!

— Claudeline P. Lewis

Being here is so great! Though we are few in number present today, our class spirit still survives.

— Virginia Livingston Muse

It seems I was on the "lost" list recently. Believe me I'm not lost but happy to see old friends. Wish there were more of you here.

— Jo Lowrance Wadleigh

So exciting to be back on campus. It will always be WC to me and many happy memories.

— Catherine Martin Evans

Three children, three grandchildren and fifty-five years later and thankful to be active still.

— Kathryn Mewborn Webb

'Tis so good to be "home" again.

— Alma Ormond Husketh

Small but great group for our reunions. Wish more people could have come. We're "looking good," classmates — let's look forward to a reunion in five more years.

— Grace Sharpe Draper

Thank you a million times for getting us all to sign up, dearest Helen. Lots of love.

— Emily Harris Preyer

If you could not attend our 55th, you were truly missed. The eighteen of us who did come represented you with much enthusiasm and true spirit. Emily is just as sweet, special and wonderful as ever — a true leader.

Except for our fifth, I have not missed a reunion. There are no friends like old friends. Please make every effort to return to campus in 1999 for our 60th reunion.

— Helen Bumgarner Bell

Reunioners: Evelyn Apple, Helen Bumgarner Bell, Mary Epps Cheek, Grace Draper, Catherine Martin Evans, Mildred James Forde, Virginia Edwards Hester, Alma Ormond Husketh, York Kiker, Claudeline P. Lewis, Virginia Livingston Muse, Helen Dennis Peacock, Emily Harris Preyer, Mildred Howell Stoddard, Elinor Henderson Swain, Jo Lowrance Wadleigh, Kathryn Mewborn Webb, Lucile Bethea Whedbee, Louise Beck York



CLASS NOTES

'82

Reunion 1997

Nancy Virginia Barbee and James J. Karakus were married at Bald Head Island in November. Nancy works with US Air, where her husband is a pilot.

Robert P. Crouch Jr. (MPA) of Martinsville, VA, is US Attorney for the Western District of Virginia based in Roanoke.

Richard A. Crutchfield and Bonnie Walden were married in January and now live in Kernersville. Richard is a lecturer in Spanish at NC A&T State University.

Cindy Breneman Hattrich is a homemaker with two children and she and her husband of ten years live in Matthews.

Ann Dean Honeycutt (MED) of Burlington is vice principal at Eastern Alamance High School.

Jane F. Moore (MLS) is assistant to the dean of the School of Library and Information Management at Emporia State University in Emporia, KA. She had been employed by the Department of Cultural Resources for the Division of State Libraries in Raleigh.

Patti Nichols is with Cellular One and lives in Wilmington. She was honored in February with an award from the Cape Fear Sales & Marketing Executives Association. Patti is the daughter of **Jo Freeman Nichols '44C** of Greensboro.

Kay Johnson Rouse is a vice president with Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Winston-Salem. She is retail trading manager for brokerage services.

Rick H. Royall and Susan C. Hartle were married on the beach in Montego Bay, Jamaica, last November. Rick is with Standard Register Co. of Greensboro, and she is with Forsyth Memorial Hospital. They live in Winston-Salem.

Janet Hart Snyder is on the music faculty at Davidson College and a member of the Charlotte Symphony. She served this past season as interim concertmaster of the Western Piedmont Symphony in Hickory.

Layne Christian Stephens and Markus Sabert were married in March in Charlotte, where they live. Layne is with Craig & Preston Insurance Agency, and her husband is vice president of KSI Steel Inc. in Charlotte.

'83

Reunion 1998

Bobbie Dobbs Foster of Danville, VA, received an MBA from Averett College in May.

April R. Harding is education coordinator at First Citizens Mortgage Company in Hendersonville.

D. Britt Kimel is vice president and financial services officer with Centura Bank in Greensboro.

Karen Elizabeth Kiser and Clinton W. Neal were married last December in Durham.

'84

Reunion 1999

Robert L. Allman is news director of WFMV-TV in Greensboro.

Janis Hazel Baron and David C. Kester, both of Raleigh, were married in February. Both are with IBM.

Debra Lynn Cole and Stanley H. Edwards Jr. were married in October in Raleigh. Debra is an attorney, and her husband is an engineer with Square D Co.

Kathy Mae Essick earned her PhD in English from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Laura McMillan Gaitley is assistant director of nursing for medical surgical units at Southeastern Regional Medical Center in Lumberton.

Cheryl Lynne Gould and Daniel R. Odom Jr. were married in February in Greensboro. Her husband manages the Rock 'Ola Cafe in Fayetteville, where they live.

Charles C. Grady III (MBA) and Belinda H. Anthony were married in January in Burlington. Charles is with Glen Raven Mills.

Kathryn Elizabeth Kirkman and John A. Gillespie Jr. were married last December in High Point. Kathryn teaches in Guilford County and John is president of Triad Data Consultants.

Wendy Parker Klutz is Randolph County Teacher of the Year. Wendy teaches seventh grade at Archdale-Trinity Middle School.

Dr. Gloria Jean Knight is assistant professor of music education at Elizabeth City State University.

CLASS OF '44



REUNION REPORT

by Nancy Kirby West

It felt like a family reunion — home to alma mater and all those sisters separated by fifty years of time and uncounted miles. Just one look and we knew each other again. And, thanks to the Alumni House staff, we were cradled in tender care.

The Faculty Lounge was our hive where we'd begun to buzz about the business of recognizing the one in the big hat, the one with the daughter, the one with the boyfriend waiting outside, and all the others. This pleasure continued over lunch on the terrace beside Elliott Hall. Billie Upchurch Miller, our leader, and Janice Hooke Moore, our reunion co-chair, began shaping us up.

Friday evening we arrived at the former site of North Dining Hall to find a suite of rooms appropriately trimmed in mauve (a shade of lavender). After wine and cheese, we gathered for our banquet at tables centered by three-foot daisies rising from purple beds. Teen Dunlap Groshong had outdone herself. Faculty guests included Chancellor Moran and Barbara Moran, Ms. Lillian Cunningham, and Ms. May Adams (Miss Elliott's secretary). (A posted letter from Dr. Key Lee Barkley told us of his continued interest.) Amy Tucker greeted us for the Class of '94 and aroused much nostalgia by the size of her waistline. Co-chair Jamie Fowler Sykes welcomed spouses and family.

The banquet's Golden Women Awards were "Vera's" in honor of our beloved class chairman, the late Miss Vera Largent. Bonnie Angelo Levy of *Time* presided, assisted by Jeane Keeter Benton and Nancy Kirby West. Awards were made for such significant memories as Most Hated Freshman Rule, Most Memorable Dining Hall Food (i.e. Golden-rod Eggs and GG Plums), Most Creative Student Food

(grilled cheese sandwich made between two irons). These awards illustrated the vitality of the Class and its collective memory since all thirty

came from suggestions mailed in by members. The most moving moment of the awards program was the unplanned presentation to Dr. Helen Wells Smith of Murphy, NC, for forty-six years of obstetrical service to the remote mountain community. There was a gasp of amazement when Helen disclosed that she had delivered her own son rather than summon another doctor in the middle of the night.

All '44s present received "Survivors" diplomas.

The JJ Singers of Raleigh entertained with songs written specifically for us such as "Lavender's great, dilly, dilly." Dedication by Jean Dickey Kenlan of the future plaque commemorating the sites of Woman's and Kirkland Dorms concluded the evening.

On Saturday morning when we marched briskly behind Betty Dorton Thomas and our banner into Aycock we sang about being true for evermore. It was a moment to cherish. With our white outfits, we were sashed in purple secured by our numeral and wearing the little circular pictures of our sweet young faces. It was a proud moment for all 115 of us: We made it!

A final gathering in Faculty Lounge after lunch Saturday included the sharing of four poets among us. When you get back home, love is still there.



Reunioners: Mahlon Hedrick Adams, Iola Harper Ainsworth, Billie Nifong Albright, Jo Whittey Askew, Doris Bradley Austin, Claire McRoberts Bartlett, Jeane Keeter Benton, Mary Frances Kellam Branch, Margaret Johnson Bryan, Ruth Ferguson Burson, Loraine Vail Butler, Margaret Odom Carlough, Opal Brown Carver, Betty Green Johnson Cheek, Betty Morrison Connolly, Jean Rickert Cowles, Margaret Mills Crumpler, Dorothy Scott Darnell, Julia Current Dobson, Mildred Thorp Draper, Carol Overcash Dudley, Dorothy Flowers Elliott, Lura Kincaid Ellis, Grace Ethridge, Anne Carter Freeze, Elizabeth "Butty" Clay Garlachs, Suzanne Walker Glenn, Teen Dunlap Groshong, Margaret Holt Guerrero, Sarah Hopper Harvie, Helen Hilderman, Margaret Fant Holder, Mary Molling Kirkman Holsambeck, Rosalie Holmes, Mary Louise Holmes, Harleston McIntosh Hurst, Anne Holmes Jones, Jean Clements Jung, Jean Dickey Kenlan, Nikki Thayer Kennerly, Frances Keel King, Frieda Boger Lane, Hulda York Lane, Elizabeth Jordan Laney, Carolyn Lehman, Blanche Thies Lenhart, Bonnie Angelo Levy, Anna Laura Cole Mackay, Lucille Kugler Mahan, Blanche Poole Mann, Mollie Bowie Marsh, Katherine Lewis McCormick, Billie Upchurch Miller, Jack Moebes, Janice Hooke Moore, Dorothy Lewis Munroe, Derril Murphy, Aileen Darby Nail, Jean Bain Nance, Sarah Wells Nichols, Doris Ratley Oliver, Grace Haynes Page, Isabelle Morrison Paige, Marie Lewis Perkins, Ruth Hill Peterson, Jean Stephenson Petrea, Doris McRoberts Piercy, Julia Pollack Plonk, Eugenia Cox Pratt, Irma Sicheloff Price, Lola Maie Johnson Ragan, Catherine (Kitty) A. Reaves, Dorothy Stewart Rogers, Stella Eiland Roulhac, Daphne Lewis Rudolph, Betty Hornaday Schenk, Kate Bissell Seeley, Frances Fountain Shaw, Carolyn Scarborough Shinn, Marilil Barwick Sink, Myra Killian Slate, Alberta Menzies Smith, Helen Wells Smith, Katherine Davis Smith, Mary Alice Smith, Katherine Taylor Stewart, Mary Rhine Stokes, Myrle Swicegood, Jamie Fowler Sykes, Betty Dorton Thomas, Florence Caldwell Touchstone, Martha Carpenter Tresnak, Julia Wolff Waedemon, Charlotte Jones Wagner, Nancy Jackson Webb, Ann Rainey Weidman, Zell Craven Weisner, Nancy Kirby West, Emma Lee Gibson West, Sara Brawley Wheeler, Jane Pittard Whitefield, Lida Ormand Whitehurst, Betty Snider Wilkins, Jerry Wall Williams, Mazel Stillwell Williams, Mazel Stillwell Williams, Louise Walker Wilson, Cornelia Battle Winstead, Anne McBride Wolfe, Eva Higdon Wood, Linda Lyon Woodall

Richard A. Prior is completing work on a doctoral degree at the University of Buffalo and begins work this fall as assistant professor of classics at Furman University.

Geoffrey H. Stowe and Elizabeth Nall were married in March in Greensboro. Geoffrey is with Jefferson-Pilot.

Patricia Lynn Wallace and Chris A. Shewmaker were married last November in Atlanta. Lynne is a doctoral candidate at Georgia Tech and a medical technologist at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

Navy Ensign **Delia Lynn Wallace** of Kinston has completed Officer Indoctrination School in Newport, RI. She joined the Navy in 1993.

'85

Reunion 1995

Maria Maria Cline and Daniel E. McGable were married last fall in Lawndale.

Donna Atwood Hunt is director of admissions at Central Carolina Community College in Sanford.

Katherine Jowers was awarded the Strauss Community and International Health Award from the School of Dentistry at UNC-Chapel Hill. Katherine is a third year dental student.

Toni Tucker Lewis and her husband, Randy, are parents of a son, Mitchell, born in January. Toni is a microcomputer specialist with UNCG.

Mark Mazzatenta, a guitarist on the UNCG School of Music faculty, performed a recital in March with his twin brother, Michael Mazzatenta, a pianist and harpsichordist on the faculty of Northern Arizona University. The recital was performed at UNCG.

Kimberly Rene Nash and the Rev. Claude R. Alexander were married in January in Charlotte. Kimberly is a speech language pathologist on the stroke team with the Charlotte Institute of Rehabilitation. They live in Charlotte.

Kieth L. Striplin and Julie M. Clodfelter were married in October in Kernersville. Kieth is assistant credit manager for Guilford Mills, Inc., and Julie is a loans specialist for Wendover Funding, Inc., in Greensboro. They live in Winston-Salem.

Lorin Ann Thomas and Timothy R. Chambers were married in December. Lorin is with Champion Products, Inc., of Winston-Salem, and her husband is a general contractor and farmer. They live in Pfafftown.

Betsey Donald Wells and **Thomas P. Wells** '84 are the parents of a daughter, Casey Jackson, born April 24. Betsey is a graphic designer with the UNCG Publications Office.

'86

Reunion 1996

Paula Jean Brown and Richard M. Boyles were married in Pinnacle last October. Paula is a merchandise coordinator for Renfro Corp. in Mount Airy, and her husband is with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Rural Hall. They live in Mount Airy.

Kimberly Stilson Harris ('92 MED) is guidance counselor at E.M. Yoder Elementary School in Mebane.

Susan Elizabeth Jones and **Phillip Charles Mangiapane Jr.** were married in March in Greensboro. Susan is a sales representative with Gibbs Printing Co. in High Point, and Phillip is a sales representative with Morrisette Paper Co. of Greensboro. They live in High Point.

Susan Dosier Keller is editorial coordinator of *Southern Living* magazine in Birmingham, AL.

Ricky D. Sessoms (MED), principal of New Market Elementary School, is 1994 Randolph County Principal of the Year.

Doris Paulette Shadle and Willard S. Thompson were married last November in Graham, where they now live. Doris teaches physical education at Alexander Wilson elementary school, and her husband is with P. Lorillard Tobacco Co. in Greensboro.

Lorie Anne Tyson is on the staff of the Browns Summit Conference Center of the Episcopal Church of North Carolina.

'87

Reunion 1997

Mary Louise Bradley and James R. Ayers were married in February in Morganton. Mary is a caseworker with the Burke County Department of Social Services. Her husband is an attorney. They live in Morganton.

Jennifer Burton of Thomasville is a CPA and audit supervisor with Dixon, Odom & Co., an accounting firm.

Mary Dixon (MSBE) is a business instructor at Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines. She has been selected to participate in the North Carolina Community College Leadership Program.

Tracy Dawn Duncan and **Zanen Wynn Edwards** were married last November in Davis Chapel at the Baptist Hospital/Bowman Gray Medical Center in Winston-Salem. Tracy is a graphic designer, and Zanen is a nurse at Baptist Hospital. They live in Winston-Salem.

Oil paintings by **Tim Ford** (MFA) of Boone were exhibited earlier this year at the High Point Theatre Art Galleries.

Dr. Drenda Power Lalor (EdD) is assistant principal of Northwest Middle School in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System.

Paul McGuire has been director of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce since January. He served six years in Gov. Jim Martin's administration.

Rebecca Sue Robertson and Eric D. Masurka were married on New Year's Day in Eden. They live in Hibbing, MN.

Anne (Meg) Sheehan (MED) of Greensboro received the Edward G. Hooks Jr. Young Professional Award from the NC Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She works with the behavior improvement program at Southeast Middle School where she is assistant soccer coach.

Catherine Jackson Wilkison (MLS) is Teacher of the Year at Westmoore Elementary School in Southern Pines. She is a media specialist.

'88

Reunion 1998

Allison Francis Bowman of Westfield is director of patient services for Hospice of Stokes County.

Karen South Carpenter is community relations specialist with the VA Medical Center in Salisbury. She lives in Spencer with her husband, Lonnie, and their three children.

Dr. James F. Causby (EdD) became superintendent of Johnston County Schools in January. Previously, he has been superintendent of schools in Polk and Swain counties.

Tamera Jane Cherry and Douglas Slade Lewis were married in March in Charlotte. Tamera was a nurse at Carolinas Medical Center, and her husband is with Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. They live in Greensboro.

G. Michael Crump is an investment executive with the Greensboro office of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc.

Michael Sean Curran and Caroline Cyrette Sanford were married in Mocksville last fall. They live in Greensboro, where Michael co-owns Biggs Tavern & Deli.

Hope Young Edwards and Ronald Eugene Reagan were married in February in Winston-Salem. Hope teaches at Kernersville Elementary School, and her husband is with Wake Forest University. They live in Winston-Salem.

James C. Jordan III is curator of decorative arts at the Mint Museum in Charlotte.

Mike Lopp of Siler City is band director of Northwood High School, Horton Middle School, and Moncure Schools.

Dr. Martha Rhyne-Winkler is president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors. She is an assistant professor of counselor education at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory.

Jeffrey Karl Sheek, a former member of the UNCG tennis team, married Alicia Ann Schoonmaker in December in Atlanta. They live in Dunwoody, GA. Jeffrey is an account manager with Whitaker, Clark and Daniels.

Karen Jane Weeks and Alan Carlton Petty were married in December. **Lynn Fick '89** of Greensboro was a bridesmaid. Karen is community relations coordinator at Gaston Memorial Hospital, and her husband is an engineer. They live in Charlotte.

Denise Carol Wilson and Michael Dale Kirkman were married in October. They live in Greensboro. Denise is with the State Employees Credit Union, and Michael attends UNCG and works as a pharmacy technician at Moses Cone Hospital.

'89

Reunion 1999

Dr. Theresa Kay Banks (EdD) has been elected to the local board of directors of First Citizens Bank in Marshall. She is principal of Madison High School.

Helen Elizabeth Barkley of Raleigh has an addition to her family, Alexander Dale Jarrell, who was born September 16, 1993.

REUNION REPORT

by Frances Reedy Moore

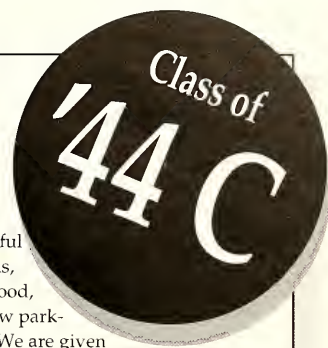
What we lacked in numbers, we made up for in renewing friendships and catching up on life histories. In 1943, our class started out with around 175 girls enrolled, including day students. About 125 received certificates. Only nine of us returned this year — distance, illness, and death have taken their toll. But what a wonderful time we had! Margaret Adams Simon came from Nebraska for her first reunion in fifty years. Three "girls" were there for the first time in forty years.

As much as the campus has changed, we recognized the old landmarks during our van tour. Perhaps the most appreciated changes are the completely renovated

and beautiful dining halls, delicious food, and the new parking deck. We are given useful Alumni Association canvas bags and pretty gold and white UNCG Alumni pins. Highlights were our private lunch in the Alumni House, a choice of desserts under the stars by the fountain after the 50th Anniversary Dinner, being recognized at the 101st Annual Meeting in Aycock Auditorium, our class photograph, and the luncheon buffet in Elliott Center.



Reunioners: Paula Alspaugh Andris, Martha Current Elliot, Frances Buck Herbert, Hilda Hines Mitchell, Frances Reedy Moore, Jo Freeman Nichols, Mary Mathis Quiggins, Margaret Adams Simon, Mary Alice Rose Wildman



CLASS NOTES

Teresa Ann Brown and Don Alexander Poplin Jr. were married in the chapel at Pfeiffer College in November. Teresa is a nutritionist with the Union County Health Department, and her husband is a scout for the Seattle Mariners baseball club. They live in Norwood.

Kimberly Lynn Farrell married Jeffery Mark Bloesch in Durham last December. They live in Durham where Kimberly teaches school and her husband is a police officer.

Sherri Lynn France, a dance teacher at Carrington Middle School in Durham, married Timothy Wayne Newhouse in December. Her husband is with American Protective Services.

Dr. Janice Moore Fuller ('79 MA, '89 PhD) has received the Catawba College Teacher of the Year Award for the third time. The award is based on a popular vote by students.

Lynn Marie Gordon of Durham is a physician's assistant at Duke University Medical Center.

Connie Hastings (MSN) is a nurse and certified diabetes educator at Grace Hospital in Morganton.

Lucy Erica Hoag and **Timothy Paul Williams** '90 were married in March in Greensboro with a reception at the Alumni House. Lucy is an early childhood teacher for the UNCG Child Care Education Program, and Timothy is with Wachovia Corp. in Winston-Salem. They live in Greensboro.

Phyllis Harrison Horton (MSN) was named a Clinical Preceptor of the Year for 1993 by the North Carolina Nurses Association. At the time of the award, she was director of nursing education at Morehead Memorial Hospital in Eden. She is now director of patient information systems at Reid Penning Memorial Hospital in Reidsville.

Jennifer Lynn Jewell and Keith Eric Spiro were married in Atlanta, GA, in February. Jennifer is director of education for the Georgia Association of Realtors, and her husband is an engineer.

Jeffrey Todd Johnson and **Susan Ashley Inman** '90 were married at Castle McCullough in Jamestown in May. Jeffrey is employed by Lanier Worldwide, and Susan is with Voice-Tel of the Triad.

Norma Osborne Kelley of Chapel Hill teaches at Githens Middle School in Durham.

Jeanette Marie Kennedy and **Harold Dean Frazier** were married in December in Greensboro. She is with Aetna Health Plans, and he is with Gate City Printing. They live in Greensboro.

Janeen Annette Killian and **James Dewey Dishman Jr.** were married in Lincoln in January. Now living in Hickory, Janeen is with Bradington-Young Gallery, and her husband is with Shane's Trucking.

Frank Grey LaPrade III and **Patricia Leigh Young** were married last fall. They live in Richmond, VA, where Frank is an attorney and his wife is with Ernst and Young, an accounting firm.

Bess Morgan Lynch and **Thomas Arthur Knopp** were married in January. Bess is a merchandiser with Liz Claiborne Jewelry, and her husband is a police officer. They live in Charlotte.

Clarence William Newnam II and **Christina Anne Frediani** were married in December in Greensboro. Clarence is a sales representative and his wife is with Longhorn Steaks.

Martha Vance Odom and **James Nathan McCollum** were married in March in Charlotte, where they now live.

Pamela R. Poe and **Paul R. Jarrell Jr.** live in Charlotte after they were married there last fall. Pamela is an educational consultant with HighReach Learning, and her husband is commander of the 145th Communication Squadron in the Air National Guard.

Joanna Marie Poupard and **Jeffrey Wilson Carroll** were married in October in Greensboro. Joanna is with Tannenbaum Medical Associates, and Jeffrey is with American Multimedia, Inc., in Burlington. They live in Greensboro.

Wendy Rich, a fifth grade teacher at Seagrove Elementary School, was named Outstanding Young Educator by the Seagrove Jaycees.

Debbie Carol Tucker '92 and **Mark Daniel Roberson** were married in March in Greensboro. Debbie is a first grade teacher, and Mark is a CPA with Coopers & Lybrand. They live in Greensboro.

Deborah Denise Swinney and **Dalton Frisco Sutton** were married in November in Kinston, where they live. Deborah is a nurse at Lenior Memorial Hospital, and her husband is a private security contractor.

Dona Chyrisse Tucker and **James Stanley Hedgecock** were married in Colfax in December. She teaches at New Vision Intermediate School in Madison, and he is a salesman with Wholesale Builders Supply in Colfax.

'90

Reunion 1995

Carol Ann Beber wed **Jerel Scott Surrence** in March. They live in Hendersonville, where Carol owns Dance, Etc., and her husband manages a restaurant.

Jennifer Barnhart is in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among American Law Students*. She graduated in May from Wake Forest University law school with plans to practice in Southern Pines.

Lee Ann Perdue Bethel (MBA) and **Ira E. Bethel** '89 are the parents of a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, born March 30. Lee Ann is now a full-time homemaker, and Ira is a CPA with Turlington & Co. in Lexington.

Barbara French Bolden (MLS) of Eden is technical service coordinator of the Rockingham County Public Library.

Mary Katherine Gay Brady and **Daniel Joseph Farley** live in Greensboro after their marriage in January.

Michelle K. Bristow of Bear Creek is a CPA with Ronald P. Collins, CPA, in Siler City.

Carole Ann Childers and **John Fuller McLaurin** were married in November. Carole teaches in Warren County, and her husband is in the US Coast Guard.

Heidi Leigh Ferguson and **David Ray McNeal** were married in December. They live in Winston-Salem. Heidi is an account representative with CMS, Inc., and her husband is with MGM Transport Corp. in High Point.

John Brower Foreman and **Sandra Lynette Rich** were married in December in Winston-Salem, where they now live. John is an accountant with Wachovia Corp.

Sharon Louise Hoeing and **Daniel Jay Cunane** were married in April in Winston-Salem, and now live in Summerfield. Sharon is with The Financial Group of Greensboro, and her husband is a Greensboro police officer.

Dr. Cleve Hollar (EdD) is superintendent of schools in his native Yadkin County.

Pamela Sue Jones and **Keith Taylor Brown** '92 were married in March in Greensboro. She is employed by NationsBank, and he by R.H. Barringer of Greensboro.

Primadonna M. Jones is a naval analyst stationed in Brunswick, ME.

Amy Marie Kranz and **Carl Jeffrey Pritchett** were married in April in Greensboro. She teaches in Guilford County, and he is a Greensboro fireman.

Robert E. Lamb (MM) is director of the Hendersonville Chorale and director of music at the Hendersonville First United Methodist Church.

REUNION REPORT

by Beam Funderburk Wells



The 45th reunion of the Woman's College Class of 1949 was a success in all respects. A banner group of 122 celebrated, remembered, laughed, and cried together during two days of activities.

The reunion committee, headed by Janie Brooks Grantham, gets five stars for effort and accomplishment. Hurrah! Hurrah! Another five stars are given to Marian Adams Smith who hosted an elegant and delicious dinner at her home in Greensboro on Friday night. We were really impressed when we found out that she had done all of the cooking. Wow! Many thanks. And many more thanks are due to Laura Pitts of the Alumni Office for her help and effective guidance down the reunion road.

Two members of the Class of '49 were honored as retiring faculty members at UNCg. Betsy Umstead has been teaching in the School of Health and Human Performance for twenty-nine years. Her fellow '49 PE majors made a special effort to come to this reunion to honor her. Lib Graybeal McRimmon has been the lab manager in the Chemistry Department for twenty-five years. That's a lot of test tubes!

The Friday the 13th lunch at the City Club was the first official gathering. After a very pleasant lunch, Martha Fowler McNair, Everlasting and Wonderful Class President, solicited a variety of information from class members. She found out that Betty Jane Carr Pulkingham had the most children. Six! Others took prizes for the most grandchildren, the most step-children, children who are UNCg grads, longest distance traveled to reunion, etc. That was fun.

We will remember the Friday night sessions in Ragsdale Hall. (Remember that Miss Grogan insisted that we use the word "hall" and not "dormitory.") News of classmates, family, friends, careers, travel, retirement plans, and especially grandchildren was exchanged and savored. During that evening after dinner we had sung songs of the '40s and revisited our Junior Minstrel with joke and songs. We practiced "Onward Senior Class of '49," listened to a "Do You Remember?" piece and signed off with the playing of the original tape of "The White Azaleas." Dr. Bardolph and Miss Cunningham visited with class members and provided a real sense of continuity to our gatherings. Dr. Gangstad wrote us a beautiful and moving letter.

During the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Deane Lomax Crowell received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award. Three Class of '49 former award winners were also recognized, Martha Fowler McNair, Marian Adams Smith, and Cathy Stewart Vaughn.

On the business side, Martha announced that the Class of '49 Professorship Fund now stands at \$109,277.94. Hurrah. Since our plan is to give \$330,000 to fund an endowed professorship in 1999, we recognize that we must give this project our best thought and lots of money. So ... "Onward senior class of '49. ... Do what you can to make it great." Cheers.

Reunioners: Margaret Hart Albright, Margaret Anne Donald Amos, Barbara Apostolacus, Reba Woodward Baggett, Jean Evans Baity, Janet Jones Banzhof, Helen Blonstein, Ginger Scribner Bodin, Libby Sydnor Boone, Lib Trollinger Boyles, Goodie Nufer Braley, Rachel McCormick Brooks, Joycelyn Walters Brookshire, Patsy McNeill Bryan, Hilda Liverman Bryant, Nancy Campbell, Frances Sinclair Cates, Frances Barwick Cole, Pat Haines Copley, Jackie Routh Creed, Deane Lomax Crowell, Betty Bradford Cummings, Anne White Dellinger, Ellen Morgan Dennis, Gay Dickerson, Mary Griffin Douglass, Frances Easter, Vail Hope Ellis, Madge Kennedy Evans, Jean Fulcher Fesperman, Mary Patrick Fields, Marilyn Cohn Fine, Evelyn Vannoy Freeman, Miriam Bull Friday, Athena Pappas Gallins, Evonne Sanders Garrett, Ann Parker Garrison, Eleanor Keeler Geer, Peggy Williamson Gibson, Janie Brooks Grantham, Cookie Cooke Griffin, Elizabeth Ann Collett Hay, Mary Stewart Barnhardt Hipp, Betsy Scott Holder, Tiff Cunningham Holland, Sally Goodwin Ikeler, Carolyn Sides Jones, Sue Hayes Kincaid, Frances Kenney King, Betty Brown Laidlaw, Jane Davis Lambert, Frances Glenn Lawrence, Happy Lee, Jane Perry Lewis, Andy Robinson Lowry, Ellen T. Lyon, Sarah Lockwood Marley, Esther Bagwell Mathews, Anne Petree McIver, Martha Fowler McNair, Lib Graybeal McRimmon, Mot Guion Meredith, Anne Hooper "Hoop" Moore, "Mac" McCallum Moore, Joy Culbreth Morrison, Mary Helen Moore Pagett, Betty Winecroft Phillips, Patsy Gordon Plyler, Celeste Orr Prince, Betty Carr Pulkingham, Jean Pyatt, Pat Pierson Radhe, Peg Goodman Rothschild, Jean Graham Rowland, Lois Smith Rutledge, Missie (Martha) Jonas Sadri, Frances Hamrick Schaffert, Audrey Blackburn Schell, Rachel Hartgrove Shackelford, Jan Shore, Doris Fagg Siske, Anna Kirkman Smillie, Marian Adams Smith, Rena Bray Smith, Janis Medlin Snow, Dorothy Spangler, Sarah Morris Steele, Catherine Upchurch Steele, Susan Shore Steelman, Carolyn Long Stephens, Susan Dawson Sterken, Betty Ross Stewart, Meggie Cloninger Stout, Dorothy B. Swicegood, Ginny Fields Sykes, Anne Wall Thomas, Maud Taylor Tucker, Betsy Umstead, Eleanor VanPoole Vincent, Charlotte Willard Walter, Nancy Beam Funderburk Wells, Barbara Westmoreland, Jean Profitit Weynand, Lucille McCallum White, Sarah Denny Williamson, Lynette Boney Wrenn, Jackie Ward Yost

Stephen Eugene Murphy and **Carla Smithey Garrett** were married in Greensboro last fall. His sister, **Sharon Murphy Baldwin** '80 of Burlington, and her husband gave the rehearsal dinner at the Jefferson-Pilot Country Club. Stephen is manager of marketing administration of the home service division of Jefferson-Pilot. The couple live in Greensboro.

Amy Marie O'Daniel and **Loren Charnley III** were married in February and live in Charlotte. Amy is with First Federal Savings and Loan, and her husband is an engineer.

Kevin Mark Ross and **Andrea Joy Hazouri** were married last fall and now live in Reidsville. Kevin is employed by the M.A.R.C. Group.

Julie Sheek Price and husband **William** are the proud parents of **Joseph Alan Price II**, who was born January 24, 1994. They live in High Point.

Hilda Yates Sartin and **David Joseph Marsic** were married in October. They live in Raleigh, where Hilda is with Lynch & Howard, CPAs, and David is a sales representative with Carolina Fitness.

Kimberly Ann Schronce and **Robert Eric Corriher** married in February and now live near Hickory. Kimberly teaches at Granite Falls Middle School, and her husband is with Vanguard Furniture.

Martha Sheriff (MA) is director of the Randolph County Department of Social Services. Her husband, **Dr. Tom Sheriff**, is director of client services in the computing and information systems division at UNCG.

Stephanie Elaine Summey and **Kevin Bryant Bowman** '89 were married last fall in Gastonia. Bridesmaids included **Laura Lanier Lorenz** '90 of the UNCG Alumni Office. The couple live in Fort Myers, FL.

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Reunion 1996

Richard Robert Ash and **Lisa-Marie Shelor** were married in Charlotte in January, and now live in Altamonte Springs, FL, where Richard is with Lane Furniture Co.

Amy Lynn Cathcart and **Stephen Charles Swoope** were married last winter and now live in Charlotte. Amy is with Barclays American Mortgage Corp., and he is with Thermal Kem in Rock Hill, SC.

Tricia Dickens begins her fourth year of medical school this fall at UNC Chapel Hill.

Dana R. Eden is a senior auditor at First Citizens Bank in Raleigh.

Stephanie Margaret Edwards married **Scott Collins Earp** last fall in Raleigh, where they now live. Stephanie's husband practices dentistry in Raleigh.

Leslie Elaine Ervin and **William Oliver Snow** live in Rocky Mount after their marriage last winter. Leslie is employed by ARA Services, Inc., and her husband is with Audio Video World.

Amy Lynn Gresham and **Robert Francis Fisher** '93 were married in April and now live in Dalton, GA. Robert is a manager with Londontown Corp. in Calhoun, GA.

Candice Elizabeth Hiatt wed **Stacy C. Tickle** in High Point where they now live. Candice is with Insurance Services Corp. of America in Thomasville, and her husband is with Winn-Dixie.

Brandie Julianne Jennings married **Barry Clifton Jones** in November and now lives in Germantown. Brandie teaches first grade at Pinnacle School, and her husband is with Corn Products in Winston-Salem.

Garbielle Suzanne Jochnowitz is now **Gabrielle Jochnowitz Clissold** after her marriage and lives in South Orange, NJ.

Dr. Carolyn Jean Kates ('87 MA, '91 PhD) and **Horace Lusby Brown** were married in April at the UNCG Alumni House. Carolyn was with Trone Advertising, Inc., and her husband is with Jefferson-Pilot. They live in Greensboro.

Christy Renee Key and **Scott Oliver White** live in Sanford after their marriage in November. Christy's husband is an electrical engineer with Tex-Cap Electric, Inc.

Lori Lee Koontz and **Warren Austin Greenlee** live in Winston-Salem after their marriage in December. Lori is a tutor with Educational Consultants in Greensboro, and her husband is a Snap-On Tools dealer.

Mitchell Kyle Langston and **Shawn Renee Bean** were married in November and live in Greensboro, where Mitchell is assistant manager of Osterman Jewelers at Four Seasons Towne Centre.

Angela Gay Lanier and **David Gregg McHenry** were married New Year's Day and now live in New Bern. Angela teaches music at Newport Elementary School, and her husband is with Weyerhaeuser Paper Co.

Christina Susanne Lyke and **Nicholas James Cortlandt** were married last fall and now live in Greensboro. Christina is an account executive with R.L. Reid and Co. Her husband is a native of Harrogate, England.

Cathy Baxter Manson (MEd) of Courtney is director of nutrition services with the Davie County Health Department.

Melody Michelle Marks and **Robert Lee Corbett Jr.** were married in Southern Pines in April. They now live in Burlington. Melody teaches at Kiser Middle School in Greensboro, and Robert is an insurance representative and part-time minister.

Angela Maria Montgomery and **James Franklin Richardson** were married in December. They live in Charlotte. Angela teaches third grade at Bruna Avenue Elementary School. Her husband is with Duke Power.

Dr. Pamela Lewis Riley (EdD) of Greensboro is director of the North Carolina Center for the Prevention of School Violence.

Gina Kay Robinson and **Raneall Marshall Blanton** were married last fall and now live in Asheboro.

Cynthia A. Saintsing and **Jeffrey Mark Winters** were married in January. They live in High Point. Cynthia teaches at Brown Middle School, and her husband is with the Davidson County School System.

Donna Michelle Sills and **Alessandro Busio** were married in April in Greensboro with a reception afterward in the Alumni House at UNCG. Donna teaches in the Child Care Education Program at the University. Her husband is a native of Italy.

Tara Evette Smith and **Cameron Shan Strigo** were married in November, and live in Haw River. Tara is with the Duke Cancer Prevention, Detection, and Control Program, and her husband is with TVS, Inc. in Burlington.

Dr. Paula Helen Stanley (PhD) is assistant professor of counselor education at Radford University.

Laura Suzanne Szenasy and **Christopher Sean Walters** were married in April in Greensboro. Laura teaches at Temple Emanuel Preschool and is a graduate student at UNCG. Her husband is a marketing representative with Paychex in Winston-Salem. They live in Greensboro.

Barbara Denise Whitted and **Harry Anthony McRae** live in Greensboro after their marriage last November. Barbara is with the Guilford County Child Development Program. Her husband is with Lowe's.

REUNION REPORT

by Lois Brown Haynes

Looking at the words on the banner, "Character Through Knowledge," as we sat in Aycock Auditorium on Saturday morning brought back a flood of memories. The slightly faded 1954 banner was in surprisingly good shape as were the classmates who surrounded the banner. Forty years! Which for most of us had been good — most of the time. The one hundred plus who made it to the reunion had a great time. We were led by our able leader Phyllis Franklin Bierstedt who did not lose her voice at this reunion. Reunion chair Merle Cates Frazier and her committee of twenty-nine planned this good time. And this big committee's meetings turned into events this past winter. Their enthusiasm spilled over and encouraged many to come to the reunion. We had received our reunion booklet ahead of time to absorb all the information that had been returned. There have been quite a variety of achievements that we women from WC had made — both large and small, we have made our mark.

Ninety-two of us and six faculty members started on Friday with a delicious salmon lunch at the Greensboro Country Club arranged by Dot Buchanan Collins and her committee. What a beginning. There was never a minute of quiet wherever we were. Catching up on years of activity took place all weekend.

Friday after dinner — you should see the redesigned dining halls and the food choices — we went to our "54" room in Elliott Hall. We were met by name tags with our senior photos in them prepared by Ruthie Sutherland Jackson and her committee. Mike Auskern Ross had four strolling Shakespearian players who gave us a rundown of

forty years of events and knowledge. These were the four parts: Changes in forty years, inventions and discoveries, women and their accomplishments, and do you remember? We do hope Mike does not think we can remember these details no matter how hard we try. It was most interesting and well done per Mike style. Anne Wofford Kerkman had written a poem, "Ode to the Class of 1954 or Old Happy Days," which brought back more memories and laughs. Remembering back to the 50s and 60s, we realized how much everything had changed.

Saturday we had some other old-new faces for the Alumni Meeting, lunch, and class meeting. Our class voted to encourage the search committee for a new chancellor to look for and consider a woman to fill this important position.

After a brief discussion about our class gift for our fiftieth reunion, it was suggested by Julia Knott Ablinger that each of us set aside a dollar a week for the next five years for our class gift. Each of us would then have \$250 or so to donate — a good beginning with five more years to go. There will be a forty-fifth reunion and then we will decide what our gift will be.

Goodbyes were made at the end of this happy reunion, but at the same time a firm resolve was made to return in five years to continue our fun, discussion, and sharing. Make your plans to be there if you missed this one.



Reunioners: Fran Evans Adamo, Julia Knott Albinger, Christine Jones Avera, Barbara Kearns Barker, Pattie Phillips Bennett, Nancy Benson, Phyllis Franklin Bierstedt, June Van Horn Brehm, Mickey Pickett Burk, Ada Jo Boren Burke, Nancy Graybeal Byrd, Frances Harris Casey, Betty Ann Saunders Cashion, Dail Claridge, Dot Buchanan Collins, Nancy Walker Cowan, Martha Moore Cowan, Margaret Crawford, Edith Holcomb Davis, Lib Brewer Delery, Annie (Frankie) Franklin Dixon, Evelyn Ruth Dixon, Fran Brown Dorward, Ashley Holland Dozier, Tish Robinson Dukes, Daniel Dukes, Mary Kit Dunn, Joanne Horn Eakern, Rosa Bernstein Eisenstadt, Agnes Lee Farthing, Merle Cates Frazier, Frances Allred Garvey, Maude Gatewood, Anne Ford Geis, Joyce Bateman Giglioni, Jean Mills Goodwin, Margie Preisinger Haines, Lorraine 'Lorrie' Decker Hale, Anne Hartzog Hall, Beth Putnam Hamrick, Lois Brown Haynes, Clara Morris Hedberg, Eunice S. Heilig, Betty Hagan Hilbish, Shirley Johnson Hobson, Ellen Mink Hock, Billie Masters Holcombe, Patricia McMahan Holt, Margaret Pritchett Howell, Frankie Herman Hubbard, Katherine Brown Ingle, Ruth Sutherland Jackson, Jane Kunze Johnson, Lou Bradley Jolly, Kay Kipka Jones, Patsy Sherrill Jordan, Irene Peck Jordan, Emily Robbins Bowen Kelly, Nancy Shankle Kerr, Anne Wofford Kirkman, Dee Berg Kurtz, Anne Robertson Mason, Sally Lamons McCullough, Dot Fisher McGee, Mildred Fuller McGowan, Lillian Phillips McKeel, Evelyn Mills Mercer, Thelma Thompson Miller, Jeanette Houser Mitchell, Sarah Almond Moore, Tabbie Bright Nance, Gearl Dean Russell Page, Barbara Mitchell Paramore, Libby Price Peele, Barbara Cornelius Phillips, Lillian McKeel Phillips, Betty Reinhardt, Nancy Gilbert Rhodes, Martha Lashley Rierson, Ann Bevan Robbins, Mike Auskern Ross, Becky Mason Rudisill, Sarah Henkel Schell, Karlyn Shankland, Sue Egerton Smith, Winifred Snider, Jo Smith Soucek, Joann Scott Taylor, Ann McKay Lefler Thompson, June Long Trivette, Barbara Fulton Tuttle, B'Ann Jarvis Vance, Emmy Pickett Velis, Earline Gibson Waddell, Becky Freeman Wagoner, Gladys Walling, Patsy Blalock Ward, Jean Watson, Sharon Hart Welker, Billie Welker, Georgia Nicolas West, Ruth Friddle Wilson

Nina Lynette Woullard and **Ardandy Carl Brown** were married in March at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Bragg. Nina teaches in the Cumberland County schools, and her husband is a sergeant in the Army and attends Methodist College.

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Reunion 1997

Paige Ashley Becher and **John Motley Langston** live in Greensboro after their marriage in March. Paige teaches first grade, and her husband is a sales representative with Best Distributing.

Julie Caldwell lives in Burlington and teaches fourth grade at South Mebane Elementary School.

Michelle Rene Clontz and **Frederick Karl Surles** were married in December. Michelle teaches in the public schools; her husband is a student at UNCG and works at the Vecien Corp.

Shannon Lara Cole and **Burley Scott Dennis** were married in March and live in Lakeland, FL. Shannon is a merchandise manager with J.C. Penney in Lakeland. Her husband attends Florida Southern College there.

Kenda Dawkins and **Keith Fields** were married in November and live in High Point. She is with Abacon Electronics, and he owns and operates Preferred Fitness while working on a master's degree at UNCG.

April Rochelle Flinchum married **Erwin Keith Wood** in December, and they live in Asheboro. April coordinates the Before and After School Care Program at an elementary school there, and her husband is with Commonwealth Hosiery in Randleman.

d'Andrea Foreman and **Stefen Christian Hinkle** were married in December and live in Greensboro. d'Andrea teaches music, and Scott is a free-lance musician and trumpet instructor.

Sandra Boyce Greene of Greensboro teaches kindergarten at the newly established Canterbury School in Greensboro.

C. Morgan Greer is advertising manager and staff writer for the *Jamestown News*.

Anna Howard Harden and **Michael Paul Russo** were married in January and live in Thomasville, GA. Anna is a student at Valdosta State College, and Michael is with Davis E.M.U. in Thomasville.

Brooks Hardin and **Laura Burnette** were married in February. Brooks is assistant manager with United Financial Services, Inc. His wife is a designer for Home Depot. They live in High Point.

Dr. Paula D. Harrell (DMA) is an assistant professor of music at North Carolina Central University.

Mark Allan Hawkins (MBA) and **Lynn Marie McGoogan** were married in October and now live in Salisbury. Mark is an industrial engineer with Amp, Inc. in Winston-Salem.

Melissa McKee Helms is with Fugazy Travel's corporate travel center in Asheville. She worked previously for the Marriott Hotel in Greensboro.

Allison Leigh Hemrick and **Jay Barrett Hammer** live in Asheboro and were married in October. Allison is with Bankers Trust of North Carolina, and her husband is with Automatic Vending Service.

Robin Beth Hennessey and **Chad M. Covington** were married last fall in Greensboro.

Kimberly Lee Honbarrier (MED) wed **Sean Michael Scott '93** in December, and they live in High Point, where Kimberly is with the Guilford County schools, and Sean with Howe Leather Co.

Cynthia Jean Horn and **William Christopher Hanks** were married last fall in Raleigh. Both Cynthia and William majored in marketing and management at UNCG.

Ann Marsh Lockhart and **Davidson Hayes Dallas** were married in October and live in High Point. He is employed by the Harris Dallas Insurance Co.

Jamall Mack (MBA) lives in Winston-Salem and is with the collections department of Sears.

Steven Moore and **Mary Ellen Joyce** were married in High Point in October, where they now live. Steven is with Styrex Industries, and his wife is with High Point Pediatrics.

David Bradley Morton and **Melinda Faye Grimes** were married in Greensboro in March. They live in Greensboro, and both are employed by KPMG Peat Marwick.

Lynn Mykiety of Greensboro is marketing services coordinator for Highland Industries, Inc.

Meredith Brooke Parrish and **Christopher Dodd Sparrow** were married in March in Kernersville. Meredith is a caseworker for the Forsyth County Department of Social Services in Winston-Salem, and her husband is with Hillcrest Golf Club. They live in Kernersville.

Tracy Jean Payne and **Ronald Lee Walker Jr.** were married in October. Tracy is a supervisor with Wachovia Brokerage in Winston-Salem, and he is an architectural designer.

Sharran Eakes Penny is an associate degree nursing instructor at Randolph Community College and is working on a master's degree at UNCG.

Kelly Lynn Rich and **Brian Lee Crawford** were married in October and live in Burlington. Kelly is a medical assistant with Kernodie Clinic, and her husband is with the NC Department of Transportation.

Elizabeth Kimberly Roberson and **Mark David Hill '92** were married in June in Durham. Maid of honor was **Ginny Spell '90**. Bridesmaids included **Mariane Fagan '92**, **Shannon Bannister '90**, and **Dee Dee Horton '90**. **Bob Wood '87** was a groomsman. Kim and Mark live in Greensboro, where Kim is with the Annual Programs Office at UNCG, and Mark is a graduate student at UNCG.

Kelly Catherine Roberts and **Paul Thomas Brown** were married in March. They live in Charlotte. Kelly teaches second grade, and Paul is with the Mecklenburg County Child Protective Services.

Jennifer Janine Soucy and **Cameron Shepard Stewart** were married in December and live in Monroe.

Barry Scott Schwitzerlett and **Shirley Carlton Smith** were married in December and live in Greensboro. Barry is with NationsBank, and Shirley attends UNCG while working at Wachovia.

Bobbie Jo Sharpe and **Danny Lee Gunn** live in Virginia Beach, VA. They were married in Reidsville last fall.

Kelli Cook Smith and **Anthony Todd Ferguson** were married last fall and live in Liberty. She is with McGladrey and Pullen, CPA's, and he is with New Garden Landscaping.

Melissa Anne Tate of Winston-Salem teaches kindergarten at Pinnacle Elementary School in Stokes County.

Sharon Turner and **Tom Spalding** live in Greensboro after their marriage last fall. Sharon is an underwriter with Shelby Insurance, and Tom is with FITech Corp.

Lisa Joy Varney and **Kenneth Clayton Jones** were married last fall and live in Fairview. Lisa is a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Asheville, and her husband is a salesman with Skyland Distributing.

REUNION REPORT

by Margie Park Lucas

Our thirty-fifth reunion provided us with a kaleidoscope of events as well as time to reflect and renew old friendships and acquaintances. We may be gray (or getting there) and added pounds (for some of us have added character to our dimensions), but we are still a lively bunch. As we made our way through the varied events, an "eatathon" ensued with various dining opportunities. Many of us are now grandmothers who were anxious to share exploits and pictures of expanding families. Talk was heard of impending or realized retirements as well as exciting careers or new paths to follow. The years melted away as we joked, chatted, shared pictures and scrapbooks and solved all the world's problems at the dinner or until the wee hours of the morning in Ragsdale Dorm.

We felt very special to hold our Friday dinner at the lovely Jefferson-Pilot Club thanks to Terry Garrison Lashley. Entertainment was provided by Margaret Martin who had arranged for a slide show of cartoons based on events during our college years from Rat Day to graduation. A collage of the cartoons in the form of a poster is available through Margaret. Friday, back at the dorm, we were treated to an impromptu yoga lesson led by Mary Lou Smith Buck. We learned to relax as well as exercise.

At the Annual Meeting Saturday at Aycock, there was no doubt as to which class had the most spirit. We sang our class song at least four times and even serenaded a sister class. Evelyn Fisher Hart remembers all the words. We were duly proud when two of our own classmates were part of the program: Beth McLamb Norris as a

member of the Alumni Board and Jane Baucom Stephenson as one of the 1994 Alumni Distinguished Service Award recipients. Our individual class meeting after the lovely luncheon proved to be a lively affair. Varied discussions ensued but we all agreed that we wanted to outdo the Class of '44 with their generous donation to the University and the Alumni Association.

By Saturday evening our members had dwindled but the remaining crew had a rip roaring time at the barbecue and line dancing. Many of us decided we had two left feet but that did not dampen our enthusiasm as we learned how to dance in unison to the "Electric Boogie" and "Trashy Women." Those who left early missed a good time.

Other weekend highlights included touring the campus to see new buildings and changes. The dining hall experience is so improved. It's now modern, colorful and inviting with good food. Could you have imagined omelets made to order thirty-five years ago? What happened to our green eggs? In front of the dining hall, Woman's and Kirkland have disappeared and although they are sorely missed, in their place stands a beautiful plaza with a pool, fountain, and waterfall. The face of the campus has changed but the memories of yesteryear are alive. Those who could not join us, we missed you. We were able to catch up on some through friends in attendance and felt you were there in spirit. Looking forward to our fortieth.



Reunioners: Joyce Wilson Biggers, Betty Johns Black, Ginny Bass Bradsher, Jon Lee Doughton Bryant, Mary Lou Smith Buck, Joanne Kiser Caldwell, Gay Triplett Cass, Eugenia 'Jeanne' Cates Childers, Bettie Ferrell Clark, Kathryn Swight Colona, Janice Atkinson Culchin, Peetie Woodall DaVant, Nancy Carrier Davis, Emily Jordan Dixon, Sally Brown Fryar, Sarah Cobb Garbrick, Barbara Bridgers Garey, Dellene Lyerly Gudger, Mary Lea Aldridge Hamilton, Jane Harrison, Evelyn Fisher Hart, Betsy Wilson Herford, Harriet Hilton Kennedy, Terry Garrison Lashley, Margaret 'Margie' Park Lucas, Eugenia MacRae, Eugenia Hickerson Macrae, Alice Wingate Marshall, Margaret Martin, Linda Inman McLester, Evelyn Michelle, Patsy Madry Miller, Margaret Myers Miller, Wish McLeod Myers, Beth McLamb Norris, Nancy Ephland Oliver, Diane Carpenter Peebles, Betty Rowe Penny, Ann Lee Barnhardt Robbins, Wanda Russell, Betty Motley Sartin, Millie Pitts Schumpert, Evelyn Michelle Scottie, Jane Baucom Stephenson, Mary Coleman Transou, Adele Graham Vaculik, Sue Dudley Weant, Terrell 'Terry' Weaver, Janet Pratt Wiley

Kathy Elizabeth Waugh and David Eugene Reid were married in December and live in Torrington, CT, where he is a corporate sales engineer.

Sondra Yvette Wilder and Joel David Rich were married in October and live in Apex. Sondra is employed by GE Mortgage Co., and her husband is with Apex Heating and Air.

Kimberly Diane Wilson and William David Rahn Jr. were married in Reidsville last fall. They live in Fairfield, OH. Kimberly's husband is vice president of manufacturing for SWD, Inc. in Independence, KY.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Gainey Iddings** and her husband, Roger, of Greensboro, in the death in April of their daughter, nine-week-old Katherine Anne Iddings. Mary Gainey Iddings is the granddaughter of **Mary McFarland Midyette** '35 of Manson.

'93

Reunion 1998

Michael Scott Allred and Leigh Ann Winfield were married in December. Michael is a band director with the Gaston County schools.

Stephanie Lynn Barford and Kenneth Lee Smith were married in September. Stephanie is a nurse at Moses Cone Hospital, and her husband is with Southern Bell. They live in Reidsville.

Jennifer Carol Barker and David Lane Wood were married in December. Jennifer is with Rolane of Eden, and her husband is with Food Lion in Madison.

Eric Gordon Bitting and Robin Marie Morris were married in January and now live in Greensboro. Eric is a rental representative with Hertz/Penske, and his wife is with Dataflow.

Dr. Bruce Willard Boyles (EdD) and Laura Suzanne Wenig were married in December in Mooresville, where they live. Bruce is director of human resources for the Mooresville Graded School District.

Laura Dawn Cannoy and Gregory Allen Magaraci were married in 1993 and now live in Mount Airy. Laura is a nurse at Northern Hospital in Surry County, and her husband is with Integon.

Melissa Sharon Capps and Joey Christopher Ashley were married in December and live in Raleigh. Melissa is a nurse at Wake Medical Center, and her husband is a sales representative with Omni Business Machine Corp.

Bradley Neal Dellinger and Betty Suzanne Nifong were married in April in Winston-Salem. Bradley is a musical instruments manager for Pearson Music Co. Inc. His wife is with Legg Mason Wood Walker. They live in Winston-Salem.

David Glenn Dutton (MBA) and Ellen Elizabeth Gish were married in January and live in New Orleans. David is a sales representative with Bio-Rad Laboratories.

Mary Elizabeth Freeman and Duncan Kevin Morgan were married in December. Mary is a reservations manager at Omni Europa Hotel in Chapel Hill, and her husband is a student at UNC-CH.

Alfred Raphael Headen III and Victoria Lynn Elliott were married in October. Alfred is with Carolina Biological, and his wife is with Bankers and Shippers Insurance Co. They live in Burlington.

Tamara Angela Horton and Fred Andrew Plummer were married last summer and live in Winston-Salem. Tamara's husband is a field representative with Duke Power Co.

Angelica Faith Inman and Brian Keith Woods were married in December in Waynesville. Angelica teaches high school math in Haywood County, and her husband is in the Army Reserves and working on a business degree at UNCC.

Ray Franklin Johnson and Crystan Lane Cox were married in March. Ray is assistant general manager of Hot-N-Now Hamburgers in High Point, and his wife is with ECPI Computer Institute in Greensboro. They live in Greensboro.

Elizabeth Jean Kennedy and Larry Ray Billings Jr. were married in December at Castle McCulloch in Jamestown. Elizabeth is with the public schools in Guilford County, and her husband is a police officer in Mebane. They live in Snow Camp.

Shaye Lynnette Kidd and William Scott Yarbrough were married in November. Shaye is a medical technologist at Alamance County Hospital, and her husband is a carpenter and emergency medical technician. They live in Yanceyville.

Christine Gail Lawrence and Stuart Preston Newton Vaughn were married in October and live in Signal Mountain, TN. Christine is a nurse at Erlange Hospital in Chattanooga, and her husband is president of Summitt Leasing and Sales in Dunlap.

Ann Katrina Lapp (MS) and Kevin Dale Swisher were married in November and live in Dover, DE. Anne is a physical therapist at Kent General Hospital in Dover, and her husband is chief of facilities maintenance at Dover Air Force Base.

Laura Evelyn Link and Britt Lee Tuttle were married in January at Davis Chapel at Baptist Hospital/Bowman Gray Medical Center in Winston-Salem. Laura is a nurse at Baptist Hospital, and her husband is a professional golfer.

Katherine Elizabeth May and Montague Uriah Dixon were married in January. Katherine is employed by PTRL in Jamestown, and her husband is a chemist with Ciba in Greensboro. They live in Jamestown.

Christy Jane McKinney and James Duane Hensley were married last fall in Eden. Christy is with Jones and Brady Company, CPA's, of Greensboro, and James is a student at UNCC.

Melissa Diane Murray and Samuel Robert Grice were married last June. They live in Charlotte.

Amie Michele Nance (MEd) and Kevin Deal Macmurfury were married in March and now live in Memphis, TN, where he is with Jefferson-Pilot Fire & Casualty.

Lisa Nixon and Robert John Fleming were married in February and live in Greensboro. Lisa is with Moses Cone Hospital, and her husband is with American Racing, Inc.

Michelle Dawn Pegram married Tommy Gene Lineberry Jr. in March in Winston-Salem. He is with Douglas Battery Manufacturing Co. there.

Andrea Shannon Riggsbee and Steven Scott McBride were married in February. Andrea is with Lewis Advertising in Raleigh, and her husband is a photographer with Murray and Associates. They live in Raleigh.

Laura Jane Stanley (MEd) and Jeffry Goodman Collson were married in December and live in Jamestown. Laura teaches in Guilford County, and her husband teaches in Forsyth County. They live in Kernersville.

Stephanie Dawn Staudinger and John William Leone Jr. were married in April. Stephanie is a nurse at Moses Cone Hospital, and her husband is in law enforcement. They live in Greensboro.



REUNION REPORT

by Sharon Bristol

*We came, we saw, we reminisced, the
Class of Sixty-Four.*

*Our goal: To stoke old memories,
but, oh, we did much more!*

*We revealed an age-old truth that
abides in every soul.*

*Woman should be in her place and
that place is "in control."*

Can you blame me, Charles Duncan McIver, on the occasion of this 30th reunion, if I wax poetic about my fellow classmates? (Educate a woman and you educate a supreme court justice.) Reunions always have this effect on me and especially this reunion which began with an inspiring dinner in Weatherspoon Gallery under the wonderful, "Woman-friendly" architectural frieze created by Tom Otterness.

To the classmates who couldn't be there: You missed the organizational skills of Happy Harriss Waller and her excellent

reunion committee, the artistry of Judy Rand and Elizabeth Reed, and the knowledge of biologist Carolyn Owen. You also missed the financial wizardry of Gail Brown Howard, who has devised a painless way of coming up with \$100,000 for our class gift to the University as is traditional when a class reaches its 50th reunion year. (How's that for planning ahead?)

You missed our old nemesis Mrs. Adams, former head of residence halls, whom we hanged in effigy during the coke bottle riot. She joined us for dinner Friday night and the pleasure was all ours as she regaled us with tales of the "good old days."

Finally, you missed a group of women who have weathered life's vagaries with grace, wisdom, courage, and humor — the Class of '64. Won't you join us in 1999 because we, in turn, missed you.

Reunioners: Sharon Bristol, Rebecca Peele Cooke, Anne Prince Cuddy, Judy Williams Demby, Donna Allen Flynt, Barbara Wrenn Gardner, Janet Harper Gordon, Isabel Walker Harrar, Libba Wright Hicks, Gail Brown Howard, Jean Pierce Hunnicutt, Wilma Kay Pegg Johnson, Angela Blanton Jolly, Joanne Allen Koehler, Jody Lund, Claire Barry Lunt, Marian Thornhill McClure, Nancy Edwards McColum, Joan Dorsey McPherson, Kay Chandler Napier, Caroline Neel Naughton, Carolyn Owen, Catherine Tucker Owens, Linda Blackmon Paden, Carol Jones Pope, Jean "Abo" Abernethy Poston, Judy Rand, Elizabeth Reed, Margaret Carmichael Sockwell, Lacy Starr, Sue Latham Stevenson, Jeanne L. Tannenbaum, Phyllis Thompson, Kay Womack Varsamis, Happy Harriss Waller, M.K. Bailey Wells, Janet Burcham Welsh, Harriet Dawkins Wheeler, Bonnie Chandler York

Kelly Michelle Stone and Jerry Allen Doncsecz were married in December and live in Pinnacle. Kelly is a loan officer at AT&T Family Federal Credit Union, and he is with PENN Engineering and Manufacturing.

Mary Elizabeth Sutton and Kenneth Duane Wilson were married in February and live in Burlington. He is with Regent Lighting Corp.

Carmen Christina Vigil married Robert Alfred Ihrig in October in Raleigh, where they live. Carmen is with UPS, and her husband is a graduate student at NCSU.

Melanie Paige Wallen and Michael Alden Morris were married in April. Melanie works in Student Affairs at UNCG. Her husband is employed by Access Control Consultants. They live in Kernersville.

Melissa Lynn Watkins and Steven Ray West were married in November and live in Reynoldsburg, OH. Melissa is employed by the Great Southern Hotel in Columbus, and her husband is a housing consultant in Columbus.

Deaths

Alumni

Sadie Patton Pharr '17 died in Charlotte on April 4. She taught fourth grade in the Charlotte public schools for more than twenty years.

Martha Salena Motsinger '18 of Boonville died in March. She was retired from Wachovia as a secretary.

Alice Rankin Gordon '19 of Gastonia died December 10. She worked for Textiles Inc. for more than fifty years as a stock transfer clerk.

Mary Fore Lathrop '19 of Wilmington died January 14. She taught Latin in the New Hanover County School System.

Carrie Wooten Ward '20 of New Bern died April 20. She was an ardent supporter of preserving New Bern's history and active in the restoration of Tryon Palace.

Carolyn Booth Atwater '25, formerly of Burlington, died in Randleman on January 22. She was a past president of the Burlington Service League.

Janie Gold Caroline Gooch Doughton '26 died January 16 at Salem Towne Retirement Community. She was a former teacher in Winston-Salem.

Louise Carter Hoffer '26 of Wallace died April 14, 1993.

Emma Leath Watson Perrett '26 of Greensboro died April 13. She taught in the public schools for forty-two years.

Kathryn Price Tiedeman '26 of Wilmington died March 6. She was a librarian in Washington, DC, and Silver Spring, MD.

Mable Taylor Tyndall '26 of Mount Airy died January 4. She taught school for several years in Salisbury.

Agnes Norman Reeks Walker '26 of Gibsonville died April 23. She taught school in Liberty, Macon, and Gibsonville.

Bettie N. Williams '26 died March 7.

Ruth Jones Anderson '27 of Charlotte died March 14. A former school teacher, she was an active Girl Scout leader for many years.

Mary Whiteside Crocker '28C of Greensboro died February 2 in Florida. Survivors include a daughter, **Mary Ann Crocker James** '64 of Greensboro.

Mamie Livingston Crews '29 of Laurinburg died in March. She was retired as guidance counselor at Scotland County High School.

Inez Ridenhour Milstead '29 of Tulsa, OK, died January 8.

Elizabeth Stevens Smith '29 of Sanford died on December 10, 1993.

Virginia Elizabeth Jackson Smith '29 died last December at Hillhaven Nursing Center in Greensboro. She was the daughter of Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, former chancellor of UNCG.

Catherine Barksdale White '29 of Gaithersburg, MD, died recently. She was a retired nurse.

Kate Smith Baird '30 of Asheboro died February 7. She was organist at the Asheboro Friends Meeting for many years.

Edith Montcalm Clark '30 of Davidson died March 11. She was formerly the librarian at the Salisbury Public Library.

Elizabeth McCleure Sams '30 of Winston-Salem died December 11, 1993.

Elizabeth Thomas '30 of Raleigh died April 21.

Selma Stegall Flinn '31 of Lynchburg, VA, died October 22, 1993. She was a pianist and music teacher.

Lorena Mae Averett '32 of Oxford died February 2. She was a retired school teacher.

Frances Benson Causey '34x of Greensboro died April 10. Survivors include a daughter, **Jane Causey Gibson** '70 of Greensboro.

Margaret Newbern Ballentine '35 of Ahsokie died March 14. She was director of the Hertford County Department of Social Services for seventeen years.

Mavis Mitchell '36 of Aulander died February 6. She was retired from the physical education faculty at East Carolina University.

Rebecca Bohannon McKinney '37 of South Boston, VA, died January 15. Survivors include a daughter, **Bacca B. McKinney** '68 of Raleigh.

Aileen Pendleton Ray '37 of Hillsborough died December 11, 1993. She was a guidance counselor at Hillsborough High School and had been on the faculty at Peace College.

Annie Lee Spoon Cooper '38 of Windsor died January 19. She was a former teacher and ardent local historian in Bertie County.

Helen Bullock Lyon '38 of Durham died November 21, 1993. She was a former teacher.

Harriet Heath Treverton '38 of Asheville died April 20. She was retired from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oteen.

Pearle Chamness Hines '39 of Greensboro died February 18. She was a retired French teacher in the Greensboro public schools.

Hilda Snyder Williams '39 of Ft. Myers, FL, died March 28.

Mary Elizabeth Carson Casanova '40 of Charlotte died March 3. She was a special education teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System for twenty-seven years.

Carmelita Dickson Keefe '40 died in November 1993.

Edith Rudd McNeely '40x of Pinehurst, formerly of Greensboro, died February 21.

Flayree Hill Thompson '42 of Union Mills died March 11.

Gertrude Moore George '43 of Mt. Airy died December 3, 1993. She was a retired school teacher.

Helen Blanche Davis Ramsey '43 of Laurinburg died October 18, 1993. Survivors include a sister, **Martha Davis Newman** '45.

Lewis Crafton Pridgen Hudson '43C of Richmond, VA, died November 26, 1993.

Ora Grace Beasley Warren '44 of Newton Grove died February 12. She was a retired Sampson County teacher.

Jean Bible Craven '46 of Asheville died January 6. She was a former editor with the *Asheville Citizen-Times*.

Virginia Holland Rink '46 of Lake Junaluska died March 3. She was a retired teacher in the Asheville school system.

Betty Carolyn Lundy Boucher '47 of Beaumont, TX, died October 3, 1992.

Raymond M. Ainsley '49 (MED) of Madeira Beach, FL, died March 21. He was retired as a professor of education at Western Carolina University.

Nancy Porter of Palm Bay, FL. Everlasting President of the Class of 1950, ('56 MED) died May 30. She was vice chair of Heritage Health Corp.

Jean Hart Walters '51 of Winston-Salem died February 24. She was retired from the Orange County school system.

Ellen Connelly Rose '53 (MED) of Winston-Salem died February 4. She taught sixteen years in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools.

Avery Winfield Hunter '55 (MED) of McLeansville died March 8. He was principal of Wentworth Consolidated School in Rockingham County for twenty-seven years.

Betty Johnston Snipes '55 (MED) died in Atlanta February 4. She was an adjunct professor of English at DeKalb College.

Claude A. Manzi '56 (MED) of Greensboro died February 24. A teacher and coach for thirty-four years, the stadium at Smith High School is named for him. Survivors include his wife, **Jacqueline Royals Manzi** '76.

Karen Bryant Pooler '57 of Atlanta died February 3.

Nancy McDowell Newton '59C of Columbus, GA, formerly of Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Durham, died June 21 in Birmingham, AL. Survivors include her husband **Robert A. Newton** '66 MED of Columbus, GA, and a daughter **Ashley Newton** '91 of Greensboro.

Bob Gene Spurgeon '80 (MED) of High Point died February 18. He was head of the biology department at High Point Central High School.

Berkley Arlen Stutts Jr. '83 of Burlington died January 8. He was a candidate for the doctoral degree at Indiana University School of Music.

Gregory Alan Fowler '83 of Greensboro died March 18. He taught sixth grade and coached soccer at Northeast Middle School in McLeansville.

Guy Thomas Carswell '85 of Orlando, FL, died March 3. He was a native of Winston-Salem.

T. Darren Gallimore '86 of Denton died in December after an automobile accident. Survivors include his wife, **Lisa Bisher Gallimore** '88.

James Edward Zimmerman '89 of Greensboro died January 31. He was the owner of International Images Ltd.

HAPPY 100

Anna Reger, professor emeritus, of the School of Education celebrated her one hundredth birthday on July 5. She lives at Friends Home in Greensboro.

REUNION REPORT

by Pamela C. Allison

Sixty-nine from '69 gathered May 13-15 for our 25th class reunion. (I'm not really sure how many of us were there but it makes a better opening than fifty-seven!) We had great fun participating in both the planned and spontaneous events of our reunion weekend — who would have thought that we could instantly recall all three verses of the Alma Mater, the sister class song, our class song, and our fight song, as well as some other "unofficial" class songs, at the banquet Friday night. We always sang spiritedly and twenty-five years have not diminished that spirit one bit.

Helen Brock Louis presided over our class meeting on Saturday. She began by telling us that when she left for UNCG in 1965 her mother, who never went to college, told her that "these would be the best years of your life." We were together that day to celebrate the prophetic wisdom of Helen's mother. Each of us rose and told the story of her/his life for the last twenty-five years which were all rooted in our shared time at UNCG. Our stories reflect the richness and diversity of human experience.

This story, told by one of our classmates, captures a bit of all the stories we told and heard that day. "My name is Bailey Gray Jamison. When I left here in 1969 with my teaching certification, I knew I never wanted to teach, but I've been teaching physical education in the same school for the last twenty-five years. I thought having a baby would be easier than teaching, and I was right. I have two children, two cats, two dogs, and two ferrets. I've lived in the same town all this time but moved four times. I found time to get two more degrees, enter the seminary on a bet, work in a mental hospital, become a principal, open a public relations firm, supervise social workers, teach at the

university, and operate a catering business. I will be celebrating twenty-five years of marriage in December although not to the same spouse. My two daughters will be attending UNCG this fall and I hope that they will have as enriching an experience as I did." Helen's mother was indeed right. These last twenty-nine years have been the best!

Those of us who were there kept asking each other about those of us who were not there. That means there were lots of stories we wanted to hear but didn't. Please join us for our 30th so "as one, we will find, Class of '69, a purpose clear, a guiding star, a memory."



Reunioners: Pam Allison, Elizabeth Amend, Debby Winchester Apling, Carol Wally Asbury, Terry Ashe, Marty Barber, Phyllis Windley Bell, Margaret Hamlet Bingham, Gigi DuBose Blackwell, LeMerle Brinkley, Bette Walston Brooks, Nancy A. Brooks, Evelyn L. Caldwell, Helen Cosgrove Cecil, Rebecca Massey Cultice, Ann Ratliff Davis, Rebecca Crutchfield DePriest, Narona Stade Desmond, Julie Dyson, Pamela Reich Eastwood, Judy Simmons Edwards, Dede Dewey Feldman, Shirley Ferguson, Liz Benbow Finley, Kathy Edwards Fitzpatrick, Jane Goldberg, Carole Harris Hardison, Pat Holder, Linda-Margaret Hunt, Jane Ingram, Jane Jackson, Linda Jackson, Mary Joe Lentz, Barbara Little Lock, Helen Brock Louis, Carol Joines Ludwig, Kathy Yeager McClair, Ginger Gerard Mickey, Dottie "Lu" Morrissey, Carolyn Noble, Nancy Ashcraft Noles, Annette Davis Norton, Sandra Sadler Nutting, Ann Wallace Palmer, Rose Anne Suanders Peek, Mary Weeks Petersen, Jack Pinnix, Clarice Hethcock Redding, John Robinson, John A. Robinson, Elizabeth Gurkin Simmons, Grace Whitford Smith, Marie Polek St. Amand, Sarah Horton Stewart, Tamara Strickland, Randi Bryant Stulton, Fran Bennett Williams, Kathy Raup Wilson, Pam Greer Worth, Talitha Arrowood Wright



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